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Saturday August 26, 1967

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—201

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and Artists, full local news coverage.

Ousted Follower Held by Police In Nazi's Death

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Police held the former Nazi firebrand accused of slaying party chief George Lincoln Rockwell under heavy guard today while Rockwell's heir apparent vowed "we will carry on."

Rockwell, 49, founder of the American Nazi party, was killed in his car Friday by two cleanly placed shots as he was leaving the parking lot of a small shopping center.

Five hours later, police charged 29-year-old John C. Patler, former No. 4 man in the small party's hierarchy, with murder. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Matthias Koehl, second in command to Rockwell, told

newsmen: "I don't know one who can fill his shoes... but we'll all do everything we can to carry on."

Koehl said Patler was expelled from the party last April because of his "Bolshevik leanings." He had been a member of the group which directs its hate toward Negroes and Jews, almost since its founding in 1958.

Rockwell once described Patler as the party's propaganda minister and Patler edited the organization's magazine "Stormtrooper" until early this year.

Arlington County police strengthened the guard at the county jail. When Patler was driven from an interrogation room across a courtyard to the jail Friday a policeman armed with a shotgun stood on the roof.

Patler, also of Arlington, was to appear in court Monday to determine the date of his preliminary hearing. Mrs. Helen Lane, an Arlington lawyer, was with Patler during his interrogation by police.

Rockwell was shot after leaving a coin-operated laundry in the shopping center, one block from party headquarters. The shots, fired from a low roof over a barber shop, struck him in the head and chest. He fell out of the right side of the 10-year-old, rusted car, soap powder mixing with his blood.

On the seat were his trademarks, a corn-cob pipe and sunglasses.

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"I haven't done anything, this is a nightmare," he said to reporters as he was led, manacled, into police headquarters. Patler often was in the forefront of Nazi party harrasing activities and it brought him a long string of arrests.

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Paul Muni

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The Austrian-born actor was 71.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Hollywood Memorial Park chapel with burial in Beth Olam Cemetery.

Muni is survived by his widow Bella and two brothers.

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2 Army Sergeants Charged As Spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Army sergeants, both veterans of long service, are charged with spying for Soviet agents.

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The two Soviets allegedly involved have left the country and won't be allowed back in, the Defense Department said. They were identified as Nikolai Fedorovich Popov and Anatoly Tikhonovich Kireyev. Popov was with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Kireyev with the Soviet Union's mission at the United Nations in New York.

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The Army charges that on Dec. 8, 1966, Safford asked a soldier, Robert A. Cook, to photograph military equipment at an Army installation in Roslyn, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington.

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Three Added To Ohio Ag Hall of Fame

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They are Carl R. Arnold of Hilliard, Franklin County; David M. Galehouse of Marshallville, Wayne County, and Harry R. Ramsower of Columbus.

Arnold, known as "Cap," died in 1964. He began his agricultural career as a farm manager and extension specialist at Ohio State University and was responsible for originating publications on economic information for Ohio farmers.

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Russia Linked To China 'Plot'

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Wang and his supporters in western China and in Wuhan Province were all reported by the Star to oppose the cultural revolution of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and were trying to reduce Mao to a figurehead.

Assassination Campaign Seen In Hong Kong

Special Police Squad To Hunt Down Terrorists

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A top-level Hong Kong official said earlier the government had done as much as possible to prepare for terrorist attempts at killing prominent persons in the British colony on Red China's southern coast.

Police formed a special squad to ferret out terrorists who have marked anti-Communists for death.

After popular Chinese comedian Lam Bun, 37, was turned into a human torch and fatally burned, Hong Kong Communist newspapers carried the boast of Red terrorists that they had executed Lam for ridiculing the Communists.

The "Underground Traitor-Executing Onslaught Headquarters" warned that others guilty of "similar crimes" would meet the same fate.

Lam's brother, Lam Kong-Hoi, 28, was injured critically in the attack. Witnesses saw four terrorists running away after the attack, a police source said, but it was not known if the witnesses could identify the men.

Bombings continued Friday in the main section of Hong Kong and at Lowu, on the 17-mile Chinese-Hong Kong border.

'Inside Dope' Blamed for Bond Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance access to private government information enabled inside speculators to make millions in profit from a \$2.5 million bond issue floated by the Treasury, says Sen. John J. Williams.

"Once again," the Delaware Republican said in a Senate speech Friday, "questions have been raised that there was a leak of advance information concerning the interest rates, maturity date, etc., of the bond issue released to the public Thursday."

"The Treasury Department has confirmed that this information was leaked," Williams said, "and transactions on the exchange clearly indicate that inside speculators were able to take advantage of it."

Williams said confidential and potentially lucrative information also was recently leaked about the administration's new silver policy and the President's call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Ohio's Labor Day Toll Predicted To Hit 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highway Safety estimates that 33 persons will die on Ohio roadways during the Labor Day holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1 through midnight Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4. Last year 44 persons died in traffic accidents during the same period.

Road Mine Kills 22 on Viet Bus

Assembly Pushes Toward Wind-Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 107th General Assembly squared off again today for the final round of action on major bills leading to an extended recess early next year.

Leaders looked to the rare Saturday session for final agreement on big measures raising taxes, appropriating more funds for schools, increasing benefits for Ohio's unemployed and injured workers, and pouring money into the state's industrial development program.

"We're pushing to get out of here," Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami said after a grueling day Friday that included:

—Senate passage of a bill listing a series of permissive taxes for counties. Democrats fought the measure on grounds the GOP administration was "passing the buck" of unpopular taxes to county commissioners. The bill went back to the house for action on Senate amendments today.

—A six-member conference committee went to work late Friday night on the administration's tax hike-education bill carrying \$300 million in additional funds for education this biennium. The bill was defeated but later revived by the House but in the process, lost an immediately effective emergency clause which would delay school foundation supplements and teacher pay raises until December.

—The House approved a Senate bill raising the benefits of unemployed workers about 10.3 per cent but added amendments that sent it to a Senate-House committee.

—The House Government Operations Committee mulled over a November ballot proposal to redistrict the legislature to meet U.S. Supreme Court mandates for districts virtually equal in population.

—The Senate was scheduled to vote today on a House-approved bill increasing workmen's compensation benefits by an average of about 14 per cent.

—Senate leaders left in the wings what Democrats called a companion to the permissive taxes bill. The House-passed proposal would phase out the intangible personal property tax on farmers over a period of six years and reduce assessment rates on retail inventories in the same tax from 70 per cent to 50 per cent over three years.

Senators engaged in one of the most heated debates of the session on the permissive taxes package with Democrats accusing the administration of "passing the buck by making county commissioners levy taxes the state should levy."

Sen. Charles J. Carney D-33 Youngstown was in most outspoken among the opponents. He assailed Gov. James A. Rhodes for "showing no leadership but instead going off to pull taffy, eat popcorn, judge cows, and auction off bulls."

"Rhodes is giving the government back to the people. That's just lovey dovey," Carney said, and added: "But it's the county commissioners, most of them Democrats, who will have to take the political consequences of these new taxes."

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Senate Minority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami joined the debate after Minority Leader Frank W. King D-11 Toledo asserted the state should "meet its responsibility to levy taxes and distribute them to counties on the basis of need."

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Communists Strike Near Voter Rally

SAIGON (AP) — Communist saboteurs blew up a bus and killed 22 civilian passengers today 12 miles from a rally where South Vietnam's presidential candidates were speaking.

Six other passengers were injured when a mine demolished the bus on a main provincial road near the populous Mekong delta city of My Tho. It was the third such incident in the past few days.

At My Tho, campaigners for the Sept. 3 election included the military presidential aspirant, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, for the first time. This had been widely publicized in advance.

The Oy Tho area is heavily infested by guerrillas and the roads around it have been a special target of the Viet Cong recently. The timing of today's blast was a reminder of the Communists' continuing effort to disrupt the election campaign.

Ground fighting continued in a lull and heavy weather restricted air raids on North Vietnam Friday.

In the last 24 hours, the Communists have blown up eight bridges near Da Nang, wounded a subdistrict police chief and another policeman with a grenade in Saigon and wounded several members of a combat-youth team in an attack on a delta post 56 miles below Saigon.

A Vietnamese spokesman said a hamlet chief was murdered Friday night by guerrillas dressed in Vietnamese army uniforms.

In one area not obscured by bad weather, U.S. Navy jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf (Continued on Page 10)

First Saturn 5 Moving to Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's first Saturn 5, the most powerful rocket ever built, moved today toward its launching pad on the back of a diesel-powered transporter that resembled a giant mechanical turtle.

The rocket is scheduled for an October test launching, the first of a series that will qualify it to boost U.S. astronauts towards the moon in two or three years.

Dayton Newspaper Dispute Resolved

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Journal Herald published its normal Saturday editions after a labor dispute prevented publication of the Friday morning editions. Spokesman for the newspaper said Friday afternoon that the dispute, reportedly stemming from a grievance over overtime pay, had been resolved. The work stoppage did not affect the Journal Herald sister newspaper, the afternoon Dayton News.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We've never had four babies at one time before," says Richard Fahrenkrog. "I don't know if they'll all be getting up at the same time for diaper changes and feedings."

The 36-year-old father of quadruplets was tired and excited Friday. But his wife Ruth, 34, was calm. Her main thought was what to name her four new sons. She said she wanted to look at each of them before deciding. All were in "perfect condition," doctors said.

The petite redhead had given birth to six other children within the last ten years. But with this pregnancy she went from 108 pounds to 164.

Attending physician Dr. Nicholas A. Correnti predicted four babies. He bet the father \$1 most would be girls. But the electrical engineer from suburban Florissant said he was certain all would be boys.

Despite losing the \$1, Correnti was exuberant. So was the nursing staff at De Paul Hospital. Three weeks ago the mother-to-be was brought to the hospital but the pains turned out to be a false alarm. She was sent back home.

When she finally gave birth to the first boy at 1:03 a.m. Friday, she was just over eight months pregnant. The other three screaming boys, with slick black hair, came within a 10-minute span, at 1:42, 1:45 and 1:47. All were natural births.

Correnti said he feels the quadruplets will be identical, although he will not be certain until further tests are made. He said their weights were "terrific."

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Roundtown

THE PATROL is scheduling drivers' tests Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, not Monday, Wednesday and Friday as was inadvertently reported in Roundtown yesterday.

And Ross Hamilton asks that he not be called at his home to schedule driving tests. The tests must be arranged in advance at the Highway Patrol Post.

PICKAWAY County youngsters have been keeping the county in the limelight at the Ohio State Fair this week with prize winning projects, demonstrations and speeches.

Nancy Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford, Kingston, won the state 4-H safety speaking contest at the Ohio State Fair yesterday.

Nancy's speech was entitled, "Alice Aspin Bottle." She wins a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November. Monday she is slated to speak at the Health and Safety Luncheon at the state fair.

Sherly Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Ashville exhibited the grand champion Ayrshire female at the Junior Fair.

Jo Ellen Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Route 4, had the outstanding decora demonstration of the day Thursday.

Jo Lynn Furniss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Furniss, Orient, had the outstanding demonstration for the day in tasty meals projects.

The Pickaway County 4-H Band performs at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Lausche Building.



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A top-level Hong Kong official said earlier the government had done as much as possible to prepare for terrorist attempts at killing prominent persons in the British colony on Red China's southern coast.

Police formed a special squad to ferret out terrorists who have marked anti-Communists for death.

After popular Chinese comedian Lam Bun, 37, was turned into a human torch and fatally burned, Hong Kong Communist newspapers carried the boast of Red terrorists that they had executed Lam for ridiculing the Communists.

The "Underground Traitor-Executing Onslaught Headquarters" warned that others guilty of "similar crimes" would meet the same fate.

Lam's brother, Lam Kong-Hoi, 28, was injured critically in the attack. Witnesses saw four terrorists running away after the attack, a police source said, but it was not known if the witnesses could identify the men.

Bombings continued Friday in the main section of Hong Kong and at Lowu, on the 17-mile Chinese-Hong Kong border.

'Inside Dope' Blamed for Bond Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance access to private government information enabled inside speculators to make millions in profit from a \$2.5 million bond issue floated by the Treasury, says Sen. John J. Williams.

"Once again," the Delaware Republican said in a Senate speech Friday, "questions have been raised that there was a leak of advance information concerning the interest rates, maturity date, etc., of the bond issue released to the public Thursday."

"The Treasury Department has confirmed that this information was leaked," Williams said, "and transactions on the exchange clearly indicate that inside speculators were able to take advantage of it."

Williams said confidential and potentially lucrative information also was recently leaked about the administration's new silver policy and the President's call for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Ohio's Labor Day Toll Predicted To Hit 22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highway Safety estimates that 33 persons will die on Ohio roadways during the Labor Day holiday period from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1 through midnight Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4. Last year 44 persons died in traffic accidents during the same period.

Road Mine Kills 22 on Viet Bus

Assembly Pushes Toward Wind-Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 10th General Assembly squared off again today for the final round of action on major bills leading to an extended recess early next year.

Leaders looked to the rare Saturday session for final agreement on big measures raising taxes, appropriating more funds for schools, increasing benefits for Ohio's unemployed and injured workers, and pouring money into the state's industrial development program.

"We're pushing to get out of here," Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami said after a grueling day Friday that included:

—Senate passage of a bill listing a series of permissive taxes for counties. Democrats fought the measure on grounds the GOP administration was "passing the buck" of unpopular taxes to county commissioners. The bill went back to the house for action on Senate amendments today.

—A six-member conference committee went to work late Friday night on the administration's tax hike-education bill carrying \$300 million in additional funds for education this biennium. The bill was defeated but later revived by the House but in the process, lost an immediately effective emergency clause which would delay school foundation supplements and teacher pay raises until December.

—The House approved a Senate bill raising the benefits of unemployed workers about 10.3 per cent but added amendments that sent it to a Senate House committee.

—The House Government Operations Committee mullied over a November ballot proposal to redistrict the legislature to meet U.S. Supreme Court mandates for districts virtually equal in population.

—The Senate was scheduled to vote today on a House-approved bill increasing workers' compensation benefits by an average of about 14 per cent.

—Senate leaders left in the wings what Democrats called a companion to the permissive taxes bill. The House-passed proposal would phase out the intangible personal property tax on farmers over a period of six years and reduce assessment rates on retail inventories in the same tax from 70 per cent to 50 per cent over three years.

Senators engaged in one of the most heated debates of the session on the permissive taxes package with Democrats accusing the administration of "passing the buck by making county commissioners levy taxes the state should levy."

Sen. Charles J. Carney D-33 Youngstown was most outspoken among the opponents. He assailed Gov. James A. Rhodes for "showing no leadership but instead going off to pull taffy, eat popcorn, judge cows, and auction off bulls."

"Rhodes is giving the government back to the people. That's just lovely, lovely," Carney said, and added: "But it's the county commissioners, most of them Democrats, who will have to take the political consequences."

Just a Bite

PERU, Ind. (AP)—The purse snatcher who took Romana Aikman's handbag from her parked car couldn't be called greedy. The purse was mailed to Peru police headquarters Friday in a brown paper sack. Only \$30 of the \$191 in the purse was missing.

Guardsmen Leave Camp

CAMP A.P. HILL, Va. (AP)—Three thousand Ohio National Guardsmen, completing the largest field exercises in the 28th infantry division's history, are due to arrive home Sunday from their sprawling post.

sequences of these new taxes." Senate Minority Leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami joined the debate after Minority Leader Frank W. King D-11 Toledo asserted the state should "meet its responsibility to levy taxes and distribute them to counties on the basis of need."

Gray called the bill "a monumental step in solving the problems people have" and added that "the further you go from home the more attrition you have in your tax dollar."

Forest Fires Unchecked In Northwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fires continued to rage out of control in the Pacific Northwest's timberlands today in what Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson said may develop into one of the area's worst forest fire disasters in more than half a century.

Samuelson, who summoned legislative leaders to an emergency meeting in Boise today, said tinder-dry forest conditions were similar to those of 1910 "when north Idaho was practically burned up."

As state and federal agencies moved more men and equipment into the fire lines and costs of putting out the flames mounted, the Idaho governor said a special session of the state legislature may be necessary to provide emergency finances.

He estimated it was costing Idaho \$150,000 per day to put out the fires, "and the outlook seems to grow more gloomy every day."

Federal officials estimated more than 110,000 acres of valuable timber, brush and rangeland have been blackened in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and California. Some major fires still raged through the dry forests.

Showdown Nears In Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — Company and union negotiators today mapped strategy behind the scenes for a showdown Tuesday as the contract deadline nears for the Big Three automakers.

The job before them is to reach a new agreement by a week from Wednesday, when current three-year pacts expire.

Financial and labor experts at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. busied themselves putting together, for promised delivery Tuesday, counteroffers to demands of the United Auto Workers union.

Father of Quads Confused, But Mama Takes It Calmly

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We've never had four babies at one time before," says Richard Fahrenkrog. "I don't know if they'll all be getting up at the same time for diaper changes and feedings."

The 36-year-old father of quadruplets was tired and excited Friday. But his wife Ruth, 34, was calm. Her main thought was what to name her four new sons. She said she wanted to look at each of them before deciding. All were in "perfect condition," doctors said.

The petite redhead had given birth to six other children within the last ten years. But with this pregnancy she went from 108 pounds to 164.

Attending physician Dr. Nicholas A. Correnti predicted four babies. He bet the father \$1 most would be girls. But the electrical engineer from suburban Florissant said he was certain all would be boys.

Communists Strike Near Voter Rally

SAIGON (AP) — Communist saboteurs blew up a bus and killed 22 civilian passengers today 12 miles from a rally where South Vietnam's presidential candidates were speaking.

Six other passengers were injured when a mine demolished the bus on a main provincial road near the populous Mekong delta city of My Tho. It was the third such incident in the past few days.

At My Tho, campaigners for the Sept. 3 election included the military presidential aspirant, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, for the first time. This had been widely publicized in advance.

The Oy Tho area is heavily infested by guerrillas and the roads around it have been a special target of the Viet Cong recently. The timing of today's blast was a reminder of the Communists' continuing effort to disrupt the election campaign.

Ground fighting continued in a lull and heavy weather restricted air raids on North Vietnam Friday.

In the last 24 hours, the Communists have blown up eight bridges near Da Nang, wounded a subdistrict police chief and another policeman with a grenade in Saigon and wounded several members of a combat youth team in an attack on a delta post 56 miles below Saigon.

A Vietnamese spokesman said a hamlet chief was murdered Friday night by guerrillas dressed in Vietnamese army uniforms.

In one area not obscured by bad weather, U.S. Navy jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf

(Continued on Page 10)

First Saturn 5 Moving to Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's first Saturn 5, the most powerful rocket ever built, moved today toward its launching pad on the back of a diesel-powered transporter that resembled a giant mechanical turtle.

The rocket is scheduled for an October test launching, the first of a series that will qualify it to boost U.S. astronauts towards the moon in two or three years.

Dayton Newspaper Dispute Resolved

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Journal Herald published its normal Saturday editions after a labor dispute prevented publication of the Friday morning editions. Spokesman for the newspaper said Friday afternoon that the dispute, reportedly stemming from a grievance over overtime pay, had been resolved. The work stoppage did not affect the Journal Herald sister newspaper, the afternoon Dayton News.



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

There are times when any busy wife and mother simply must "get away" for a while. But "getting away" doesn't necessarily require departing from home and family. A therapeutic interval of solitude and relaxation, right in your own home, can renew energy and make you feel and look much better. A single day is all it takes, so consider the idea.

Of course, you must enlist the cooperation of husband and children in order to make your "day" a success. They must understand that you are not on call during your little hiatus. Just make sure there is plenty of food in the refrigerator, either ready to eat or easy to prepare. Don't feel guilty about a brief defection, because you do think first of your family and the other 365 days of the year. They won't begrudge you one day all to yourself! You deserve it.

If you have a guest or "spare" room, take it over for a day to help guarantee your solitude. Otherwise, use your own bedroom, but make it off-limits. Start by sleeping as late as you like. Eat a leisurely breakfast -- if someone brings you a tray, and then discreetly disappears, so much the better!

Don't defeat the purpose of the rest cure by trying to keep to a schedule. Do things slowly, at your own pace, and without feeling hurried. If you are inclined, start the day with a long soak in warm fragrant soapsuds. Reading in the tub is most enjoyable so take along a novel or magazine, lean back on a bath pillow or rolled up towel, and just luxuriate for a while in the soothing warmth. Don't bother about your hair because you will probably shampoo and set it later in the day, anyway. Before climbing out of the water, massage your body with a sudsy sponge or a loofah mitt. Work extra vigorously on those problem areas: back, elbows, knees, heels, and toes. Scrubbing is beneficial to your skin, and also tones up blood circulation to make you feel that all's right with your corner of the world.

AFTER the bath, wrap yourself in something comfortable, and return to your "cocoon." Lie with your head flat, and feet propped up on a pillow to reverse the flow of blood for a while. When lunchtime rolls around, have something light, simple, and nutritious -- perhaps a bowl of clear, hot soup, cottage cheese and fruit, and coffee or tea with wafers.

A day of solitude and rest wouldn't be complete without attention to face and hair. Before shampooing, pull your hair back and give your complexion a thorough soapsuds facial. This is a golden opportunity to suds-scrub the hairline where make-up, skin oils, and soil collect. Now give yourself a luxurious lather shampoo, to complete your head-to-toe grooming. Set your hair carefully, as you owe it to yourself and to your devoted family, to look as pretty as possible.

If your "rest cure" does as much for you as you expect, try to make this a monthly -- or at least quarterly -- affair. The time will be well spent if you can return to your daily duties with a renewed spirit!

The newest knits -- dubbed

"kinetic knits" -- are lighting up the fashion scene with blazing colors electrified by metallic yarns. The most noteworthy development is knit sportswear, so glittering garments have now become the way-of-life fashion -- from top to toe, and for every type of occasion.

But it is not just style and fiber that create the news. Word has come about a new-type knitting machine which may revolutionize the industry. Invented by an Englishman, John Carr Doughty, this machine combines the two distinct systems of knitting traditionally used. One is the full-fashioned, straight-bar system by which garments are knit in shaped sections -- ready to be sewn into completed garments with no material wasted.

The second and newer one is the high-speed, multi-feed circular knitting system which reverses the process. A tube of fabric is first knit at high speed, and then clothing parts are cut from it. While this method wastes some material, it provides tremendously high rates of production and a wide scope for patterning.

THE new circular, full-fashioned knitting machine, which promises to eliminate waste while maintaining high speed production, would be a boon to both producers and consumers.

Meanwhile, the here-and-now knits made by conventional methods are anything but conventional. Shot with metallic threads, studded with paillettes and sequins, and garnished with chevrons, stripes, and window-pane checks, these are featured in hipster pants and pant suits, tank and turtle tops, fat and skinny rib sweaters, A-shape and T-type dresses, trumpet skirts, and jackets. Best of all, this fashion excitement is coupled with practicality because the parade of these knits is predominantly non-wrinklable and washable.

There are several points to remember in laundering knitwear. Never let knit garments become badly soiled. Frequent sudsing is best because some knits, especially the glitter-touched types, need gentle handling. It is worthwhile to practice the proper laundering techniques which assure the life and beauty of treasured knitwear. Many knits are machine-washable, and most are hand-washable in warm soap or detergent suds. Whatever method, the first step is to apply thick suds to soil-collecting areas such as collars, hemlines, elbows, cuffs, knees and seats. Use a soft brush to work the latter in gently.

Guard General Questions Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard general who commanded troops in the 1965 Watts riot says the Guard may heighten violence if it deploys tanks and automatic weapons to quell street uprisings.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott Jr. questioned also the adequacy of the stepped-up riot control training now being given a half-million National Guardsmen.

Use The Classifieds



CHERRY ODDITY — Gail Wilson (right) of S. Washington St. shows George Hamrick, county agricultural agent, a branch from a cherry tree containing a ripe fruit. Cherry trees normally bear in June, and Wilson noted the tree had produced about four bushels of fruit earlier this summer. Hamrick advanced the theory that extremely dry weather had produced "stress" conditions in growing plants which resulted in oddities not seen in normal seasons.

Blackbird Damage in Ohio Is \$15 Million Annually

Now that corn has reached the milk and dough stage, droves of blackbirds may be seen swooping down to devour as much as they can.

Leaving their roosts at sunrise, they feed at random over the countryside within a 15-20 mile radius of the roost. Yearly loss to Ohio farmers is estimated to be at least \$15 million per year.

The largest concentrations of blackbirds are in the marsh areas of northcentral Ohio. It's estimated that as many as 25 million blackbirds are roosting between Toledo and Sandusky each night during the summer. The damage to crops is severe in this area, one farmer reporting a loss of \$8,000 to his corn crop in one year.

Other areas of the state that suffer great crop losses are around Indian Lake and Lake St. Mary's; near Buckeye Lake; in the Apple Creek and Killbuck Valleys in Wayne County; in the Scioto bottoms in Pickaway County; near South Charleston; and in the Whitewater River Valley in Hamilton County.

No farm in the state seems free of damage, though, as smaller flocks of the pest bird seem to roost near smaller bodies of water, attacking crops in their vicinity.

The marauding birds are mainly red-winged blackbirds, but they're accompanied by a good many grackles, cowbirds, and starlings. Their number and their damage have increased in the 1960's.

For years, in the heavily-infested areas, farmers have used rifles and shotguns on the birds as well as carbide, acetylene, and propane explosives to scare them out of corn fields. Feeling helpless and getting hit hard by ammunition bills, farmers have organized to ask for help to destroy some of these destructive birds in their roosting areas.

In 1965 a group known as the Coordinating Committee for the Control of Depredating Birds was formed. It is composed of representatives from The Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, the Ohio Department of Agriculture, the Ohio

Division of Wildlife, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bowling Green State University, and individuals and organizations representing the agricultural industry.

In March of this year the North American Conference on Blackbird Depredation in Agriculture was held in Columbus. Reports from various states and Ontario were heard, relating to damage, public concern, and possible control measures.

Reproductive inhibitors, repellents, lethal agents, and stress-producing materials are presently being researched. However none of these methods have been developed to the point where they can be used safely and economically to reduce the numbers of crop-depredating blackbirds.

Efforts are being made to evaluate chemicals with potential for destroying blackbirds in roosts during the time of year they are in Ohio.

Research is going on at other locations, in several other states. Presently, the red-winged blackbirds appear to be most vulnerable to control methods when they are in their southern winter roosts. In Arkansas last February, an experimental drop of wetting agents was made by aircraft, reported a speaker at the North American Conference on Blackbird Depredation last March. John Seubert of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Maryland, described how the wetting agent killed thousands of roosting blackbirds.

Some wetting agents are extremely toxic to other forms of wildlife, though, Seubert added, and can't be used for that reason. He is hopeful that physiological studies of the species will uncover traits such as differences in enzymes, making it possible to attack blackbirds with chemicals which would effect only their specific enzymes and enzyme systems.

Iceland is the largest above-section of the 10,000 mile along Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the mostly subsurface mountain chain that stretches the bulk of the distance from the Arctic to Antarctica.

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Save Pasture By 'Lambing' Corn Fields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
Pickaway Agricultural Agent

If pasture counted on for grazing lambs is running out because of dry weather, the lambs may be slipped into corn fields to graze lower leaves of corn, giving the pasture a short rest.

Lambs may be turned into corn fields after silks are dry or when corn is in the late-dough stage. Lower leaves are still green at that stage, allowing considerable feeding for lambs. Fence row grass and any weeds in the field will also make good grazing for lambs.

Lambs should be vaccinated against enterotoxemia (overeating disease) before turning them into standing corn. Then, if they come across some down corn and eat their fill, they will be protected.

Once the lambs have been vaccinated for enterotoxemia, they may be left in the corn field to clean up shelled corn behind the picker or corn combine. Or, they may even be left to "lamb-down" the entire field if enough lambs are available. Lambs can do an outstanding job of utilizing an entire field of standing corn.

When letting lambs forage on lower leaves of standing corn, the stocking rate should be only two to five lambs per acre, depending upon the amount of green forage available. Should the lambs be left in to clean up all the grain from the crop, a stocking rate of from 30 to 60 may be maintained.

It's necessary to provide adequate amounts of fresh, clean water and a salt-mineral mixture to lambs cleaning up a corn field. Protein can be provided in a self-fed salt-protein supplement mixture, or legume hay will supply protein as well as roughage. It's a good management practice to provide a meadow in connection with the corn field when lambing-down corn, running lambs in the corn field at night and to the meadow for about four hours during the day.

Deadly Gases May Occur In Newly-Filled Silos

Fermentation in corn silage may result in release of dangerous gases during silo filling and up until about two weeks afterward, reminds W. E. Stuckey, extension leader in safety, Ohio State University, Columbus.

When exposed to the gases, there is a burning sensation in the nose and throat. Their odor is similar to hypochlorite used in bleach and dairy disinfectants. They may be brown, yellow, or orange in color. When inhaled in sufficient quantities, they can cause severe lung damage and result in permanent injury or death.

These gases result from an excess build-up of nitrates in forage crops. This may occur when crops are grown under the stress of drought, hail damage, or disease. The gases are formed by bacterial action on corn silage during the first 48 hours of storage. They are a mixture of oxides of nitrogen, the most common being nitro-nitrogen dioxide.

Norwegians Rent Out Mile of Their Water

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—The export-minded Norwegians are earning foreign currency by hiring out a mile of water.

Bergsen Mekaniske Verksted, a big shipyard here, tests its newly built ships on a measured mile in the nearby Bjoerne Fjord. The "test mile" is considered to be one of the best in Northern Europe.

So the shipyard earns extra money by hiring it out to other shipbuilders. The biggest vessels can sail in the deep and calm waters.

Smooth conditions are essential for the test, taken by every ship on delivery to the owners. The test is to show that the ship has the contracted performance. During the trial, instruments record every phase of the ship's mechanical operation.

Charges are scaled according to the size of ship and duration of tests, ranging for \$70 to \$200.

Stuckey recommends being on the lookout for these gases during and after filling silo. The following precautionary steps may save an injury, or a life:

WHEN filling, keep silo doors open as near to the level of the silage as possible. The gases are heavier than air and can accumulate in the silo if doors are closed above the level of the silage.

Ventilate the silo and surroundings by running the blower for 10 or 15 minutes before entering the silo. Also, completely ventilate the silo area

by opening roof doors, windows, and side doors during and shortly after the filling period. Since these gases may be flowing downward out of the silo, possibly accumulating at the base of the silo, keep children and livestock away from the area.

Leave the area immediately if burning and choking sensations are felt in the throat, or if brown, yellow, or orange gases are spotted.

Call a doctor immediately if exposed to the gases. Don't be deceived by apparent recovery shortly after exposure.

The oxides of nitrogen gases don't destroy the feeding values of forages. If anything, they help by reducing the nitrate level of the silage. The only material that should not be fed to animals is that which has taken on a golden color from the gas.

4-H Club News

By Alex Jones
Saltcreek Livestock 4-H Club

The 12th meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock Club was called to order by Jerry Baylous at the Saltcreek cafeteria on Aug. 14. Eighteen members and three guests were present.

Pledges were led by Jerry Baylous. Project books were turned in to the advisers. The club's camp-out was discussed. It was held from 2 p. m. Saturday until Sunday in the Collins woods. A picnic lunch was held at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Laura Immell

The eleventh meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was brought to order by Susie Long 8:00 p. m. July 26, 1967 at Monroe Jr. High. Roll call was answered by a health slogan.

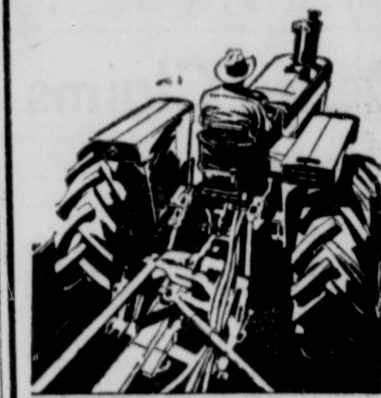
Old business was the putting up of the "Charlie Brown" sign at the fair grounds.

New business was planning for the wiener roast at 7:00 p. m. August 9, 1967 at the home of Richard Immell, adviser. This night is our last meeting so we will be turning in our books. Don't forget kids!

Also, Jackson livestock invited us to their swim party 8:10 p. m. August 14, 1967 at the Gold Cliff pool.

Meeting was adjourned by Laura Immell and Susie Lugeneel.

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Good - Choice \$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

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SOWS

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Unico 1501
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Standard
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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

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THE new circular, full-fashioned knitting machine, which promises to eliminate waste while maintaining high speed production, would be a boon to both producers and consumers.

Meanwhile, the here-and-now knits made by conventional methods are anything but conventional. Shot with metallic threads, studded with paillettes and sequins, and garnished with chevrons, stripes, and window-pane checks, these are featured in hipster pants and pant suits, tank and turtle tops, fat and skinny rib sweaters, A-shape and T-type dresses, trumpet skirts, and jackets. Best of all, this fashion excitement is coupled with practicality because the parade of these knits is predominantly non-wrinklable and washable.

There are several points to remember in laundering knitwear. Never let knit garments become badly soiled. Frequent sudsing is best because some knits, especially the glitter-touched types, need gentle handling. It is worthwhile to practice the proper laundering techniques which assure the life and beauty of treasured knitwear. Many knits are machine-washable, and most are hand-washable in warm soap or detergent suds. Whatever method, the first step is to apply thick suds to soil-collecting areas such as collars, hemlines, elbows, cuffs, knees and seats. Use a soft brush to work the latter in gently.

Guard General Questions Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The National Guard general who commanded troops in the 1965 Watts riot says the Guard may heighten violence if it deploys tanks and automatic weapons to quell street uprisings.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott Jr. questioned also the adequacy of the stepped-up riot control training now being given a half-million National Guardsmen.

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CHERRY ODDITY -- Gail Wilson (right) of S. Washington St. shows George Hamrick, county agricultural agent, a branch from a cherry tree containing a ripe fruit. Cherry trees normally bear in June, and Wilson noted the tree had produced about four bushels of fruit earlier this summer. Hamrick advanced the theory that extremely dry weather had produced "stress" conditions in growing plants which resulted in oddities not seen in normal seasons.

Blackbird Damage in Ohio Is \$15 Million Annually

Now that corn has reached the milk and dough stage, droves of blackbirds may be seen swooping down to devour as much as they can.

Leaving their roosts at sunrise, they feed at random over the countryside within a 15-20 mile radius of the roost. Yearly loss to Ohio farmers is estimated to be at least \$15 million per year.

The largest concentrations of blackbirds are in the marsh areas of northcentral Ohio. It's estimated that as many as 25 million blackbirds are roosting between Toledo and Sandusky each night during the summer. The damage to crops is severe in this area, one farmer reporting a loss of \$8,000 to his corn crop in one year.

Other areas of the state that suffer great crop losses are around Indian Lake and Lake St. Mary's; near Buckeye Lake; in the Apple Creek and Killbuck Valleys in Wayne County; in the Scioto bottoms in Pickaway County; near South Charleston; and in the Whitewater River Valley in Hamilton County.

No farm in the state seems free of damage, though, as smaller flocks of the pest bird seem to roost near smaller bodies of water, attacking crops in their vicinity.

The marauding birds are mainly red-winged blackbirds, but they're accompanied by a good many grackles, cowbirds, and starlings. Their number and their damage have increased in the 1960's.

For years, in the heavily-infested areas, farmers have used rifles and shotguns on the birds as well as carbide, acetylene, and propane exploders to scare them out of corn fields. Feeling helpless and getting hit hard by ammunition bills, farmers have organized to ask for help to destroy some of these destructive birds in their roosting areas.

In 1965 a group known as the Coordinating Committee for the Control of Depredating Birds was formed. It is composed of representatives from The Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, the Ohio Department of Agriculture, the Ohio

Division of Wildlife, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bowling Green State University, and individuals and organizations representing the agricultural industry.

In March of this year the North American Conference on Blackbird Depredation in Agriculture was held in Columbus. Reports from various states and Ontario were heard, relating to damage, public concern, and possible control measures.

Reproductive inhibitors, repellents, lethal agents, and stress-producing materials are presently being researched. However none of these methods have been developed to the point where they can be used safely and economically to reduce the numbers of crop-depredating blackbirds.

Efforts are being made to evaluate chemicals with potential for destroying blackbirds in roosts during the time of year they are in Ohio.

Research is going on at other locations, in several other states. Presently, the red-winged blackbirds appear to be most vulnerable to control methods when they are in their southern winter roosts. In Arkansas last February, an experimental drop of wetting agents was made by aircraft, reported a speaker at the North American Conference on Blackbird Depredation last March. John Seubert of the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center at Laurel, Maryland, described how the wetting agent killed thousands of roosting blackbirds.

Some wetting agents are extremely toxic to other forms of wildlife, though, Seubert added, and can't be used for that reason. He is hopeful that physiological studies of the species will uncover traits such as differences in enzymes, making it possible to attack blackbirds with chemicals which would effect only their specific enzymes and enzyme systems.

Iceland is the largest above-section of the 10,000 mile long Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the mostly subsurface mountain chain that stretches the bulk of the distance from the Arctic to Antarctica.

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Save Pasture By 'Lambing' Corn Fields

By GEORGE HAMRICK
Pickaway Agricultural Agent

If pasture counted on for grazing lambs is running out because of dry weather, the lambs may be slipped into corn fields to graze lower leaves of corn, giving the pasture a short rest.

Lambs may be turned into corn fields after silks are dry or when corn is in the late-dough stage. Lower leaves are still green at that stage, allowing considerable feeding for lambs. Fence row grass and any weeds in the field will also make good grazing for lambs.

Lambs should be vaccinated against enterotoxemia (overeating disease) before turning them into standing corn. Then, if they come across some down corn and eat their fill, they will be protected.

Once the lambs have been vaccinated for enterotoxemia, they may be left in the corn field to clean up shelled corn behind the picker or corn combine. Or, they may even be left to "lamb-down" the entire field if enough lambs are available. Lambs can do an outstanding job of utilizing an entire field of standing corn.

When letting lambs forage on lower leaves of standing corn, the stocking rate should be only two to five lambs per acre, depending upon the amount of green forage available. Should the lambs be left in to clean up all the grain from the crop, a stocking rate of from 30 to 60 may be maintained.

It's necessary to provide adequate amounts of fresh, clean water and a salt-mineral mixture to lambs cleaning up a corn field. Protein can be provided in a self-fed salt-protein supplement mixture, or legume hay will supply protein as well as roughage. It's a good management practice to provide a meadow in connection with the corn field when lambing-down corn, running lambs in the corn field at night and to the meadow for about four hours during the day.

Deadly Gases May Occur In Newly-Filled Silos

Fermentation in corn silage may result in release of dangerous gases during silo filling and up until about two weeks afterward, reminds W. E. Stuckey, extension leader in safety, Ohio State University, Columbus.

When exposed to the gases, there is a burning sensation in the nose and throat. Their odor is similar to hypochlorite used in bleach and dairy disinfectants. They may be brown, yellow, or orange in color. When inhaled in sufficient quantities, they can cause severe lung damage and result in permanent injury or death.

These gases result from an excess build-up of nitrates in forage crops. This may occur when crops are grown under the stress of drought, hail damage, or disease. The gases are formed by bacterial action on corn silage during the first 48 hours of storage. They are a mixture of oxides of nitrogen, the most common being nitrogen dioxide.

Norwegians Rent Out Mile of Their Water

BERGEN, Norway (AP)--The export-minded Norwegians are earning foreign currency by hiring out a mile of water.

Bergesen Mekaniske Verksted, a big shipyard here, tests its newly built ships on a measured mile in the nearby Bjoerne Fjord. The "test mile" is considered to be one of the best in Northern Europe.

So the shipyard earns extra money by hiring it out to other shipbuilders. The biggest vessels can sail in the deep and calm waters.

Smooth conditions are essential for the test, taken by every ship on delivery to the owners. The test is to show that the ship has the contracted performance. During the trial, instruments record every phase of the ship's mechanical operation.

Charges are scaled according to the size of ship and duration of tests, ranging for \$70 to \$200.

Stuckey recommends being on the lookout for these gases during and after filling silo. The following precautionary steps may save an injury, or a life:

WHEN filling, keep silo doors open as near to the level of the silage as possible. The gases are heavier than air and can accumulate in the silo if doors are closed above the level of the silage.

Ventilate the silo and surroundings by running the blower for 10 or 15 minutes before entering the silo. Also, completely ventilate the silo area

by opening roof doors, windows, and side doors during and shortly after the filling period. Since these gases may be flowing downward out of the silo, possibly accumulating at the base of the silo, keep children and livestock away from the area.

Leave the area immediately if burning and choking sensations are felt in the throat, or if brown, yellow, or orange gases are spotted.

Call a doctor immediately if exposed to the gases. Don't be deceived by apparent recovery shortly after exposure.

The oxides of nitrogen gases don't destroy the feeding values of forages. If anything, they help by reducing the nitrate level of the silage. The only material that should not be fed to animals is that which has taken on a golden color from the gas.

4-H Club News

By Alex Jones

Saltcreek Livestock 4-H Club

The 12th meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock Club was called to order by Jerry Baylous at the Saltcreek cafeteria on Aug. 14. Eighteen members and three guests were present.

Pledges were led by Jerry Baylous. Project books were turned in to the advisers.

The club's camp-out was discussed. It was held from 2 p. m. Saturday until Sunday in the Collins woods. A picnic lunch was held at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Future Farmers of Monroe
By Laura Immell

The eleventh meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was brought to order by Susie Long 8:00 p. m. July 26, 1967 at Monroe Jr. High. Roll call was answered by a health slogan.

Old business was the putting up of the "Charlie Brown" sign at the fair grounds.

New business was planning for the wiener roast at 7:00 p. m. August 9, 1967 at the home of Richard Immell, adviser. This night is our last meeting so we will be turning in our books. Don't forget kids!

Also, Jackson livestock invited us to their swim party 8-10 p. m. August 14, 1967 at the Gold Cliff pool.

Meeting was adjourned by Laura Immell and Susie Lugenebel.

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Standard - Good \$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

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Good - Choice \$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00

COWS:

Commercial \$19.00-\$20.90
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$23.00-\$25.80

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$30.00-\$36.00
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice \$23.50

HOGS

..... \$20.60 Mkt.

SOWS

..... \$18.50 down

BOARS

..... \$16.40 down

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7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Unico 201

Outside White Paint \$4.62 gal. in 2's

Unico 1501

White Latex House Paint \$4.75 gallon

Standard

Red Barn Paint \$12.92 5-gal. can

Unico 415

Bright Red Super Barn Paint \$3.44 gal. in 2's

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Nylon Brush \$1.71

Paint Thinner

..... \$1.15 gal.

Linseed Oil

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Zinc Metal

Red Barn Paint Stops Rust \$8.15 gal.

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Extension Ladder Reg. \$36.00 \$30.75



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Circleville

Cool Summer in Hough Has Come As Surprise

CLEVELAND (AP) — The streets of Hough, heated last summer by racial violence, have been as cool this summer as Cleveland's weather — and the weather has been cool most of the time.

Sporadic outbursts of window-smashing, looting and arson have occurred, but the disturbances have been small and nothing like those in Detroit, Newark, Milwaukee or Cincinnati.

And nothing like the rioting here last week of July, 1966, when violence claimed four Negro lives and arsonists and looters caused a half million dollars worth of property loss.

Some of the buildings destroyed were squalid Negro dwellings, but some were supermarkets, drug stores and dry cleaning shops where Negroes worked or traded.

A year later, there are still a lot of burned out buildings in Hough, and miserable housing conditions still abound. And Negroes walk a little farther now to buy food, fill prescriptions or have their clothes cleaned. An indoor roller skating rink that was a popular recreation spot is

gone—leveled by fire.

But there hasn't been any new rioting.

"We're not going to riot because we're going to elect a Negro mayor," said the Rev. Jonathan Ealy, president of the United Pastors Association.

The hopes of many of Cleveland's 270,000 Negroes are riding with State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, who seeks to become the first Negro mayor of a major U. S. city. He came within 2,143 votes of it two years ago.

His candidacy is something the Negro can see, feel and be a part of, like Operation Breadbasket, the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has been in and out of Cleveland all summer.

Millions of dollars worth of programs have been announced to improve housing conditions, get more jobs for Negroes and increase welfare payments for those who don't have any bootstraps for pulling themselves up.

Some of the programs already have been inaugurated, but they move slowly and the results are hard to see.

Not so the results of the massive campaign to register Negro

voters. During the last three days of voter registration this week, long lines of Negroes crowded the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections to register, some for the first time in their lives.

"The only thing we have going for us now," said the Rev. Mr. Ealy, "is the fact that we are trying to elect Mr. Stokes. (Operation Breadbasket helps economically)."

"These are the two areas of nonviolence that hold the hope of the black people."

Stokes has a lot of white people to enlist in his ranks, because Negroes account for only about one-third of the population and registration was just as heavy in exclusively white areas.

Housing in Hough and other Negro areas of the east side has been the target of numerous government and private programs.

Several industries have pledged \$150,000 by the Cleveland Revolving Fund, which will make low-cost housing loans.

Five Cleveland banks have pledged more than \$500,000 for a similar program.

Warner & Swasey Co. is rehabilitating one 13-suite apartment house at a cost of more than \$114,000, and will sell it at cost to a housing corporation formed by two Negro churches.

Federally funded rehabilitation projects like HOPE, Inc. (Housing Our People Economically) also are in the apartment renovation business. Hope has rehabilitated 62 units and the Cleveland Development Foundation is spending \$1 million to remodel 102 suites.

A federal housing administration project announced Wednesday will rehabilitate 120 houses in a two-block area at a cost of \$125,400.

But the initial effort is only a dent in the problem.

Warner & Swasey has completed only nine of the suites in its rehabilitation project. Seven families have moved in so far, including 10 adults and 29 children. All are on the rent-supplement program.

One tenant is a 32-year-old father of four who brought his wife and four children to Cleveland from a small Ohio farm community in 1961. They lived in Hough's substandard housing until last July.

"It was like stepping out of hell and walking into heaven," he said the housing project where he lives now.

He pays \$90 a month for the three-room apartment and rent supplements take care of the remainder of the \$130 monthly charge.

"You can tell the world, it's wonderful what they're doing," he said.

Poor housing is one of the chief complaints of the Negro community, but jobs are just as much of a sore point.

Whether it's his fault or not, the Negro has the highest unemployment rate of any group in Cleveland, about 15 per cent.

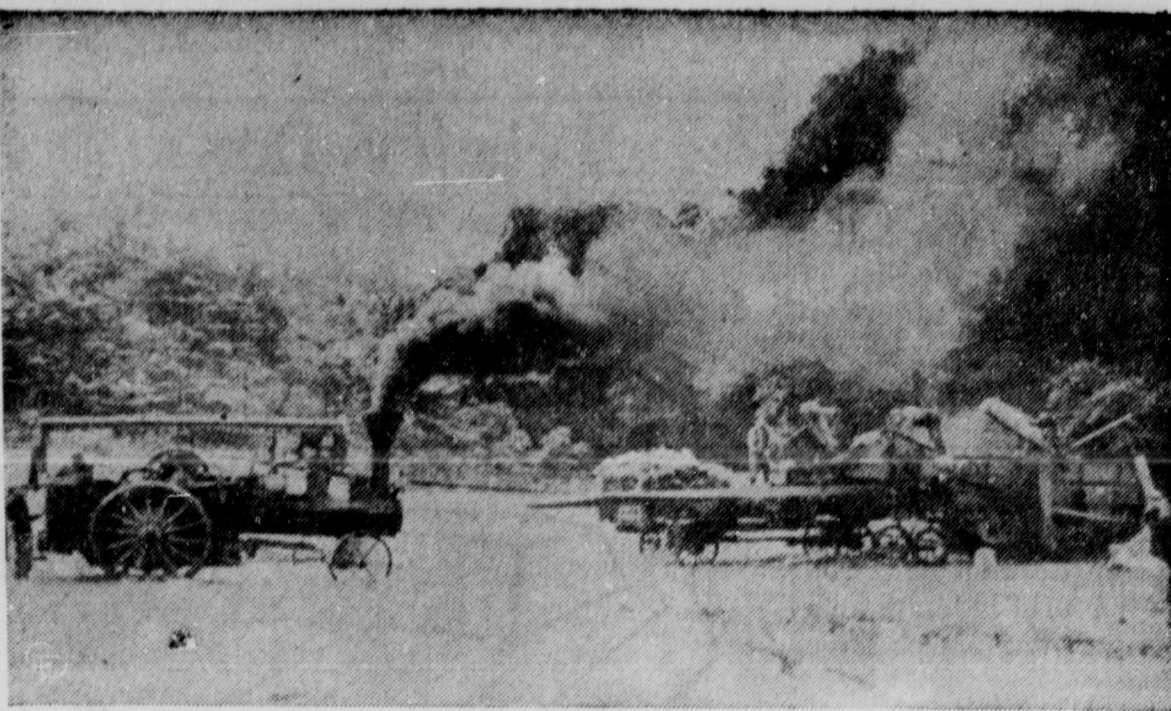
Although there are a multitude of job training programs, most of them federally financed, it has been questioned whether they really retrain the unemployed or underemployed.

Some leaders, like the Rev. Paul Younger, the white director of the Protestant Ministry to Poverty, don't think so.

"I think we bought a lot of fire insurance," he said. "The type of work you end up doing is the same type of slave-work you watched your parents do, and the youths just won't buy that kind of status."

Dr. King's operation Breadbasket did obtain the promise of more jobs for Negroes from Sealtest Dairies after a boycott of Sealtest products and picketing of stores that refused to take the dairy's products off their shelves.

"The programs jobs and welfare are just skimming the surface," said Younger. "They aren't touching the man in the street to give any real hope of change. We are still keeping him at the same status—at the bottom."



THRESHING, 1934 STYLE—The smoke blows and the chaff flies at Art Haker's farm near Altoona, Pa., after he fired up his 1923 Peerless engine and hooked up his 1934 Frick separator to thresh his wheat. More conventional combines were at work harvesting wheat in one operation in other parts of the state.

Federal Panel Proposed To Check Filter Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate committee on consumer affairs seeks creation of a federal panel to evaluate health claims made for new cigarette filters.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee, said an advance check by such a group could have averted Columbia University's difficulty over the much-publicized filter invented by Robert L. Strickman.

"If Columbia had come down here they wouldn't have had this business," Magnuson said Friday in an interview.

"Now they're doing it anyway," he said. "They're working with the surgeon general."

Magnuson proposed that the surgeon general set up a panel to evaluate health claims for new cigarette devices and processes. If that takes legislation, he said, it should be introduced.

"I think it's for the benefit of people who have ideas in this field," Magnuson said. He said they could check their ideas and inventions with the government panel to determine whether they hold promise.

Magnuson specified he was not proposing a mandatory check by a government group before new filters or other processes are publicized or marketed.

Columbia holds about half interest in the Strickman filter. Grayson Kirk, Columbia president, announced July 13 the filter would be made available at once to all cigarette makers. Kirk said then it was three times more effective than existing filters in reducing tar and nicotine.

But on Thursday, he told Magnuson's Senate consumer panel that Columbia will not sell the Strickman filter to any tobacco company until there has been extensive testing and re-evaluation. He said Columbia will work and cooperate with the surgeon general.

Kirk said there is no doubt the Strickman filter effectively cuts tar and nicotine, but he said further tests are under way, particularly on the problems of taste and draw through the filter. He acknowledged the July announcement was premature.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather.

Cloudy skies covered most of the state Friday night. A few scattered showers were reported early Friday night and again early this morning.

Temperatures ranged from 59 at Toledo to 71 at Bellaire early this morning. Some other temperatures and conditions around the state this morning were Cleveland, cloudy 64; Cincinnati, foggy 65; Zanesville, foggy 69; Marietta, cloudy 69, and Columbus, cloudy 67.

A cold front is presently located from northern Lake Michigan southwestward into Texas and is presently moving southward toward Ohio. A combination of this frontal system and the influx of warm southerly winds will trigger showers and possibly some thunderstorm activity across the state this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures today will range from the upper 70s to mid 80s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness and little change in temperature with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. Low tonight 64 to 70. Sunday mostly cloudy, chance of showers and turning cooler north in afternoon.

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with chance of evening showers or thundershowers. Low tonight in the middle 60s. Sunday variable cloudiness and turning cooler. High in the upper 70s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with chance of showers or thundershowers this evening. Low tonight 65 to 70. Sunday continued cloudy chance of scattered thundershowers. Turning cooler by evening. High near 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO—Considerable cloudiness and little change in temperature today through Sunday with scattered showers or thundershowers evenings. Low tonight in the 60s.

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Weather Affects Bee Colonies

Ohio has 152,000 bee colonies this year, report Ohio State University agricultural economists.

This number is two per cent more than last year. However, bee colonies in Ohio are in very poor condition (only 76 per cent of normal) due to cold, wet weather in the spring and later excessive swarming.

Another reason for Ohio's poor bee colonies this year is the condition of nectar plants. The late spring frost and dry weather in May and June are primarily responsible for the very low rating of 69 per cent for Ohio nectar plant conditions.

In the United States, bee colonies numbered 4.8 million, one per cent above last year. Colony conditions were reported as 84 per cent of normal, reflecting the cool, wet weather in large areas of the country last spring.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is a 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	.43	.08	.19
Darby	.65	.74	.38
Deercreek	.10	.00	.38
Harrison	.00	.00	.20
Jackson	.69	.15	.00
Madison	.10	.40	.41
Monroe	.10	.00	.20
Muhlenberg	.00	.30	.20
Perry	.10	.35	.80
Pickaway	.00	.60	.40
Scioto	.50	.00	.35
Scioto	1.20	.70	.60
Walnut	1.70	.10	.30
Washington	.27	.55	.00
Wayne	.15	.80	.00

Cop Strangles Dog To Save Own Life

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman was forced to strangle his German shepherd dog Friday after the animal turned on him as they played with a rubber ball.

Officer Richard Bakken, 39, said, "It was either me or the dog. They are trained to kill."

Bakken, a Chicago police dog handler for five years, was bitten and cut in the scuffle with the 6-year-old animal.

Clothes No Criterion; If It Barks, It's Fido

NEW YORK (AP)—The fabulous creature in the silver lame paper evening dress, blonde wig and thick, false eyelashes is: A. A woman. B. A dog. C. Either one.

If you checked "C", you've probably visited Dogs of Distinction, Inc., a Manhattan pet shop whose latest creations are matching paper dresses for a dog and its mistress.

"At the moment the dresses come in eight different styles," says Estyne Del Rio, the shop owner. "The price range is \$3.98 to \$18 for the dresses for the lady and \$1.69 to \$3.95 for the dresses for the dog."

Miss Del Rio, a dancer and actress before she got into the pet-shop business last June because "I've always loved animals," says sales of the matching dresses are going well and

that she hopes to expand the line. It currently is heavy on polka dots, solids, stripes and silver and gold lame.

It's estimated that there are 25 million dogs in the United States, and that Americans spent an estimated \$550 million last year buying them accessories.

For the woman who wants her dog to be really high-fashion, Miss Del Rio, a Chicago native also sells dog wigs. They're available in several colors and range in price from \$5.95 to \$14.95, depending on whether they're made of artificial fiber or human hair.

"You can't use animal hair," Miss Del Rio says. "The dogs would know the hair came from a dead animal and it would upset them."

For the dog lover who wants neither wig nor dress for her pet, the shop offers such items as a pink, dotted swiss granny bonnet at \$3.50; a bright red snowsuit with bonnet at \$12.95; or a pair of sunglasses at \$1.98. For \$250, a mink dog coat is available.

"For many women," says Miss Del Rio, "dogs take the place of children. They give the dog the same affection and love they would give a child."

His Proposal By Air Drop Works Fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sky was the limit for Steve Musich when it came to proposing to his girl—and the idea worked.

Steve, 33, took Merry Lee Gunnesson, 24, an airline hostess, on a picnic Thursday. While they munched filet mignon a small plane buzzed them repeatedly, dropping leaflets.

Her curiosity aroused, Miss Gunnesson climbed a knoll and caught one of the orange-colored papers. On it, in gold lettering, were the words: "Merry Lee, I love you. Will you marry me? Steve."

Musich said Friday she stared at the leaflet for a few seconds then laughed for five minutes. But she said she would marry him, he reported.

The unique proposal cost Musich \$60-\$80 for the plane and the rest for leaflets.

Shirley Temple To End Suspense

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Former screen star Shirley Temple Black has scheduled a news conference for next Tuesday renewing speculation that she would become a candidate for Congress.

She would be seeking the Republican nomination for the seat left vacant by the death of J. Arthur Arthur, also a Republican, if she ran.

A spokesman for Mrs. Black would say Friday only that the news conference would end speculation on her plans.

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Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Durr-A-Cole interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient payments.

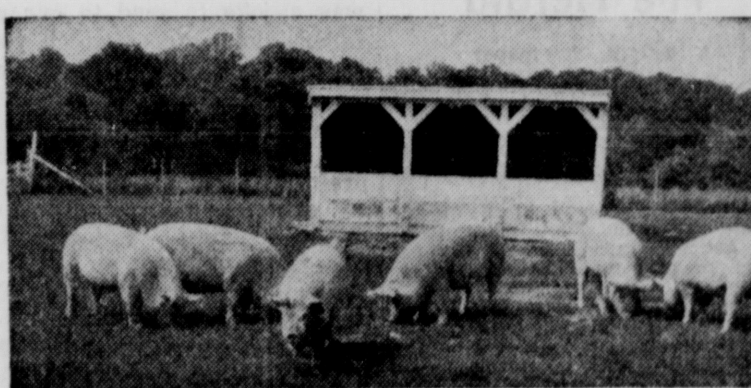
Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

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Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — no right away.

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And nothing like the rioting here last week of July, 1966, when violence claimed four Negro lives and arsonists and looters caused a half million dollars worth of property loss.

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gone—leveled by fire.

But there hasn't been any new rioting.

"We're not going to riot because we're going to elect a Negro mayor," said the Rev. Jonathan Ealy, president of the United Pastors Association.

The hopes of many of Cleveland's 270,000 Negroes are riding with State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, who seeks to become the first Negro mayor of a major U. S. city. He came within 2,143 votes of it two years ago.

His candidacy is something the Negro can see, feel and be a part of, like Operation Breadbasket, the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has been in and out of Cleveland all summer.

Millions of dollars worth of programs have been announced to improve housing conditions, get more jobs for Negroes and increase welfare payments for those who don't have any bootstraps for pulling themselves up.

Some of the programs already have been inaugurated, but they move slowly and the results are hard to see.

Not so the results of the massive campaign to register Negro

voters. During the last three days of voter registration this week, long lines of Negroes crowded the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections to register, some for the first time in their lives.

"The only thing we have going for us now," said the Rev. Mr. Ealy, "is the fact that we are trying to elect Mr. Stokes. (Operation Breadbasket helps economically)."

"These are the two areas of nonviolence that hold the hope of the black people."

Stokes has a lot of white people to enlist in his ranks, because Negroes account for only about one-third of the population and registration was just as heavy in exclusively white areas.

Housing in Hough and other Negro areas of the east side has been the target of numerous government and private programs.

Several industries have pledged \$150,000 by the Cleveland Revolving Fund, which will make low-cost housing loans.

Five Cleveland banks have pledged more than \$500,000 for a similar program.

Warner & Swasey Co. is rehabilitating one 13-suite apartment house at a cost of more than \$114,000, and will sell it at cost to a housing corporation formed by two Negro churches.

Federally funded rehabilitation projects like HOPE, Inc. (Housing Our People Economically) also are in the apartment renovation business. Hope has rehabilitated 62 units and the Cleveland Development Foundation is spending \$1 million to remodel 102 suites.

A federal housing administration project announced Wednesday will rehabilitate 120 houses in a two-block area at a cost of \$125,400.

But the initial effect is only a dent in the problem.

Warner & Swasey has completed only nine of the suites in its rehabilitation project. Seven families have moved in so far, including 10 adults and 29 children. All are on the rent-supplement program.

One tenant is a 32-year-old father of four who brought his wife and four children to Cleveland from a small Ohio farm community in 1961. They lived in Hough's substandard housing until last July.

"It was like stepping out of hell and walking into heaven," he said the housing project where he lives now.

He pays \$90 a month for the three-room apartment and rent supplements take care of the remainder of the \$130 monthly charge.

"You can tell the world, it's wonderful what they're doing," he said.

Poor housing is one of the chief complaints of the Negro community, but jobs are just as much of a sore point.

Whether it's his fault or not, the Negro has the highest unemployment rate of any group in Cleveland, about 15 per cent.

Although there are a multitude of job training programs, most of them federally financed, it has been questioned whether they really retrain the unemployed or underemployed.

Some leaders, like the Rev. Paul Younger, the white director of the Protestant Ministry to Poverty, don't think so.

"I think we bought a lot of fire insurance," he said. "The type of work you end up doing is the same type of slave-work you watched your parents do, and the youths just won't buy that kind of status."

Dr. King's operation Breadbasket did obtain the promise of more jobs for Negroes from Sealtest Dairies after a boycott of Sealtest products and picketing of stores that refused to take the dairy's products off their shelves.

The programs jobs and welfare are just skimming the surface," said Younger. "They aren't touching the man in the street to give any real hope of change. We are still keeping him at the same status—at the bottom."



THRESHING, 1934 STYLE—The smoke blows and the chaff flies at Art Haker's farm near Altoona, Pa., after he fired up his 1923 Peerless engine and hooked up his 1934 Frick separator to thresh his wheat. More conventional combines were at work harvesting wheat in one operation in other parts of the state.

Federal Panel Proposed To Check Filter Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate committee on consumer affairs seeks creation of a federal panel to evaluate health claims made for new cigarette filters.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee, said an advance check by such a group could have averted Columbia University's difficulty over the much-publicized filter invented by Robert L. Strickman.

"If Columbia had come down here they wouldn't have had this business," Magnuson said Friday in an interview.

"Now they're doing it any how," he said. "They're working with the surgeon general."

Magnuson proposed that the surgeon general set up a panel to evaluate health claims for new cigarette devices and processes. If that takes legisla-

tion, he said, it should be introduced.

"I think it's for the benefit of people who have ideas in this field," Magnuson said. He said they could check their ideas and inventions with the government panel to determine whether they hold promise.

Magnuson specified he was not proposing a mandatory check by a government group before new filters or other processes are publicized or marketed.

Columbia holds about half interest in the Strickman filter. Grayson Kirk, Columbia president, announced July 13 the filter would be made available at once to all cigarette makers. Kirk said then it was three times more effective than existing filters in reducing tar and nicotine.

But on Thursday, he told Magnuson's Senate consumer panel that Columbia will not sell the Strickman filter to any tobacco company until there has been extensive testing and re-evaluation. He said Columbia will work and cooperate with the surgeon general.

Kirk said there is no doubt the Strickman filter effectively cuts tar and nicotine, but he said further tests are under way, particularly on the problems of taste and draw through the filter. He acknowledged the July announcement was premature.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather.

Cloudy skies covered most of the state Friday night. A few scattered showers were reported early Friday night and again early this morning.

Temperatures ranged from 59 at Toledo to 71 at Bellaire early this morning. Some other temperatures and conditions around the state this morning were: Cleveland, cloudy 64; Cincinnati, foggy 65; Zanesville, foggy 69; Marietta, cloudy 69, and Columbus, cloudy 67.

A cold front is presently located from northern Lake Michigan southwestward into Texas and is presently moving southward toward Ohio. A combination of this frontal system and the influx of warm southerly winds will trigger showers and possibly some thunderstorm activity across the state this afternoon and tonight.

Temperatures today will range from the upper 70s to mid 80s.

FORECASTS
OHIO — Variable cloudiness and little change in temperature with scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. Low tonight 64 to 70. Sunday mostly cloudy, chance of showers and turning cooler north in afternoon.

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with chance of evening showers or thundershowers. Low tonight in the middle 60s. Sunday variable cloudiness and turning cooler. High in the upper 70s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with chance of showers or thundershowers this evening. Low tonight 65 to 70. Sunday continued cloudy chance of scattered thundershowers. Turning cooler by evening. High near 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and little change in temperature today through Sunday with scattered showers or thundershowers evenings. Low tonight in the 60s.

Weather Affects Bee Colonies

Ohio has 152,000 bee colonies this year, report Ohio State University agricultural economists.

This number is two per cent more than last year. However, bee colonies in Ohio are in very poor condition (only 76 per cent of normal) due to cold, wet weather in the spring and later excessive swarming.

Another reason for Ohio's poor bee colonies this year is the condition of nectar plants. The late spring frost and dry weather in May and June are primarily responsible for the very low rating of 69 per cent for Ohio nectar plant conditions.

In the United States, bee colonies numbered 4.8 million, one per cent above last year. Colony conditions were reported as 84 per cent of normal, reflecting the cool, wet weather in large areas of the country last spring.

Pickaway County Rainfall Record

Rainfall is recorded in each township by a farmer in that area. This record also has been kept in previous years. Here is a 3-year rainfall situation for Pickaway County.

Township	1967	1966	1965
Circleville	.43	.08	.19
Darby	.65	.74	.38
Deercreek	.19	.00	.38
Harrison	.00	.00	.20
Jackson	.69	.15	.00
Madison	.10	.40	.41
Monroe	.10	.00	.20
Muhlenberg	.00	.30	.20
Perry	.10	.35	.80
Pickaway	.00	.60	.40
Saltercreek	.50	.00	.35
Scioto	1.20	.70	.60
Walnut	1.70	.10	.30
Washington	.27	.35	.00
Wayne	.15	.90	.00

Cop Strangles Dog To Save Own Life

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman was forced to strangle his German shepherd dog Friday after the animal turned on him as they played with a rubber ball.

Officer Richard Bakken, 39, said, "It was either me or the dog. They are trained to kill."

Bakken, a Chicago police dog handler for five years, was bitten and cut in the scuffle with the 6-year-old animal.

Clothes No Criterion; If It Barks, It's Fido

NEW YORK (AP)—The fabulous creature in the silver lame paper evening dress, blonde wig and thick, false eyelashes is:

A. A woman. B. A dog. C. Either one.

If you checked "C", you've probably visited Dogs of Distinction, Inc., a Manhattan pet shop whose latest creations are matching paper dresses for a dog and its mistress.

"At the moment the dresses come in eight different styles," says Estynee Del Rio, the shop owner. "The price range is \$3.98 to \$18 for the dresses for the lady and \$1.69 to \$3.95 for the dresses for the dog."

Miss Del Rio, a dancer and actress before she got into the pet-shop business last June because "I've always loved animals," says sales of the matching dresses are going well and

that she hopes to expand the line. It currently is heavy on polka dots, solids, stripes and silver and gold lame.

It's estimated that there are 25 million dogs in the United States, and that Americans spent an estimated \$550 million last year buying them accessories.

For the woman who wants her dog to be really high-fashion, Miss Del Rio, a Chicago native also sells dog wigs. They're available in several colors and range in price from \$5.95 to \$14.95, depending on whether they're made of artificial fiber or human hair.

"You can't use animal hair," Miss Del Rio says. "The dogs would know the hair came from a dead animal and it would upset them."

For the dog lover who wants neither wig nor dress for her pet, the shop offers such items as a pink, dotted swiss granny bonnet at \$3.50; a bright red snowsuit with bonnet at \$12.95; or a pair of sunglasses at \$1.98. For \$250, a mink dog coat is available.

"For many women," says Miss Del Rio, "dogs take the place of children. They give the dog the same affection and love they would give a child."

His Proposal By Air Drop Works Fine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sky was the limit for Steve Musich when it came to proposing to his girl—and the idea worked.

Steve, 33, took Merry Lee Gunneson, 24, an airline hostess, on a picnic Thursday. While they munched filet mignon a small plane buzzed them repeatedly, dropping leaflets.

Her curiosity aroused, Miss Gunneson climbed a knoll and caught one of the orange-colored papers. On it, in gold lettering, were the words: "Merry Lee, I love you. Will you marry me? Steve."

Musich said Friday she stared at the leaflet for a few seconds then laughed for five minutes. But she said she would marry him, he reported.

The unique proposal cost Musich \$60-\$80 for the plane and the rest for leaflets.

Shirley Temple To End Suspense

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Former screen star Shirley Temple Black has scheduled a news conference for next Tuesday renewing speculation that she would become a candidate for Congress.

She would be seeking the Republican nomination for the seat left vacant by the death of J. Arthur Younger, also a Republican, if she ran.

A spokesman for Mrs. Black would say Friday only that the news conference would end speculation on her plans.

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White Pines Endangered By Invasion of Beetles

HEADQUARTERS, Idaho (AP) — Out in the remote Canyon Block of the Clearwater National Forest, warm breezes are

wafting hundreds of thousands of tiny black beetles on one of the most destructive air raids in the annals of forest warfare.

Brush-Moore Newspaper Group Sold

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., which publishes 12 daily newspapers in the United States, has been sold to Thomson Newspapers Inc., it was disclosed Friday.

Financial details were not disclosed. It was learned however, that the group sold for around \$72 million. This made it the largest newspaper transaction of all times.

The largest single newspaper purchase earlier was the sale of the Cleveland Plain Dealer to S. I. Newhouse for a reported \$5 million.

The Brush-Moore sale was announced jointly by G. Gordon Strong, president and publisher of Brush-Moore, and Kenneth R. Thomson, president of Thomson Newspapers.

The Thomson group already publishes 23 daily newspapers in the United States, 26 dailies in Canada; more than a dozen in England, Wales, Scotland and North Ireland including the London Times and The Sunday Times.

Other Ohio newspapers operated by the group are the Alliance Review, the Lancaster Eagle and the Greenville Advocate.

Brush-Moore papers included in the sale are the Canton Repository, the East Liverpool Review, the Marion Star, Portsmouth Times, Salem News and Steubenville Herald-Star, all in Ohio; the Times-Standard in Eureka, San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune in West Covina and the Press-Courier in Oxnard, all in California; The Salisbury Daily Times in Maryland, the Hanover Evening Sun in Pennsylvania and the Weirton Daily Times in West Virginia.

Salinger Opens New Discotheque

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Pierre Salinger's newest fling is a discotheque nightclub opening tonight.

It's a "members only" club called The Factory in which about 600 persons already have joined, Salinger said. A lifetime membership costs \$500 with monthly dues of \$15.

The outtime presidential press secretary said he has been joined in the venture by entertainers Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., Paul Newman and Anthony Newley, in addition to four Los Angeles businessmen.

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Not Forgotten

A new story on the 25th anniversary on the fateful U. S. amphibious landing on Guadalcanal disclosed that hundreds of tourists annually go to see the island.

This is a reminder that far-flung World War II battlefields have not been forgotten by Americans and particularly those whose relatives died in various odd corners of the globe in that titanic conflict. A quarter century after the war there is a steady stream of visitors to such distant areas as Guadalcanal in the Solomons to view the places won at such cost in blood and treasure by the nation's fighting men.

These visits are not so noticeable as those after World War I, let alone after the Civil War. Hundreds of thousands in the '20s and '30s visited Cha-

teau-Thierry and Belleau Wood, and regular and well-advertised tourist excursions periodically went out to them from Paris. Civil War battlefields have long been on the list of attractions every traveling American must see.

But with World War II it's different. Even sites of the climactic battles — such as Kasserine Pass, Salerno, Cassino, Normandy, Bastogne, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Leyte, Iwo Jima and Okinawa — are so scattered as to discourage the most indefatigable sightseer. And only a few places have suitable monuments.

Still, it's comforting and somehow a source of pride that hundreds go to far-off Guadalcanal each year. They are proof that America has not forgotten her own.

Fiscal Responsibility

The little fellow who is always calling for fiscal responsibility on the part of the government may need to upgrade his own fiscal responsibility.

He is paying shockingly high interest charges on his personal credit. The House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs is debating the truth-in-lending bill which was passed by the Senate last month. The Senate cut out a provision which would cover revolving charge accounts.

Revolving accounts are growing in popularity, and this is where the cheerful irresponsibility of the American public shows up like a sore thumb. On revolving accounts, the customer usu-

ally pays 1½ per cent a month. Despite all the justification in the world, this comes out to 18 per cent a year.

Last year, the total consumer debt, excluding mortgages, in the United States was \$95 billion. On that, credit charges were \$13 billion. The federal government last year owned \$330 billion. On that it paid credit charges of approximately \$13 billion.

This raises the question of just how fiscally responsible the average American is.

The most Congress can do is compel creditors to reveal accurate figures on how much interest the consumer is paying. The rest is up to the individual who is paying the bill — a large one.

Spellbound

One has to get up early in the morning to keep up with the latest theories on why some people cannot spell. Today's blueplate special comes from a psychologist and should have a fine future because it will help a lot of people in the education business beat the rap for the current crop of illiterates.

This theory is that the ability or lack of ability to spell is built into people right at the factory. He found this out by studying identical twins, who come from the same egg, and fraternal twins, who don't.

Working on from accumulated research which has rather well estab-

lished that identical twins share the same hereditary traits the prober found that if one identical twin could spell, so could the other. But this was not so for the fraternal twins, who had inherited different genes.

Before the younger generation starts upbraiding the older generation for passing on this inability to spell, it should be mentioned that the psychometrist doesn't blame it all on the parents. He says hereditary cannot be responsible for the total power to spell: training is still the biggest factor.

One might have known there would be a catch in it some place.

Letters To Dream About

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Letters we'd like to get but rarely do:

"Recently my associates and I acquired and modernized the famous resort, Glumville-by-the-Sea. In going over the records we noted that you and your wife were the first honeymooners to register at the

opening of the resort just 25 years ago this month. To celebrate this historic anniversary we'd like you to be our guests for two weeks. Everything will be on us, naturally. Just bring along your wife and a bathing suit. If you don't have the same wife, bring any wife of your choice."

"You may have thought it was a joke to send to our art gallery the pictures which your daughter painted in kindergarten. However, the child has genius in her fingertips. She is what we class as a postcubist, preimpressionist, transcendental original modern primitive of the first water. Art lists of that type are, as you may conjecture, extremely rare. We sold her first 12 paintings for \$6,000. Have you any more? We strongly recommend that you keep that kid chained in kindergarten for at least five more years."

"As the fund to build a concrete wishing well on the campus of our beloved Alma Mater has already been oversubscribed, I am returning uncashed your check for \$1.35. But it is heartwarming, indeed, to list you among the hundreds of loyal alumni who responded so faithfully to our appeal. As a token of gratitude we are encls-

ing you free tickets to all our home football games this year."

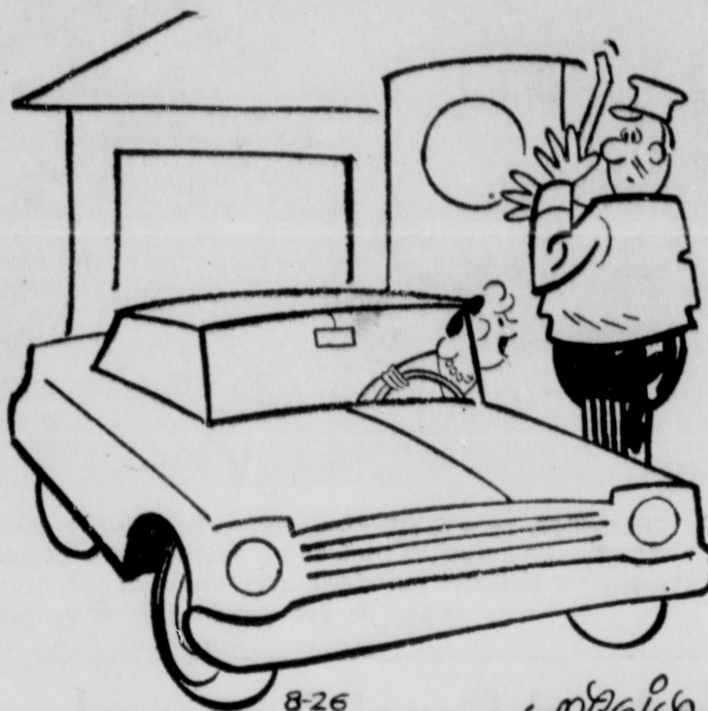
"As one father to another, I know that my daughter must have talked your son into the elopement. Now that it's done, however, why don't we make the best of it? I'd consider it a privilege if you let me pay the bills for their last year in college, and also take your boy into my firm when he graduates. Incidentally, if you're not completely happy in your own job, I have a \$25,000 executive post empty in my organization which I'd be glad to offer."

"By the way, Joe, remember Dophne, that gal in our high school class who jilted you and later married the guy we voted most likely to succeed? Yesterday I saw her peddling can openers door to door trying to raise enough dough to bail her husband out of jail, where he's locked up as a chronic drunk. Two of their three kids are in reform school, and the third one just got a dishonorable discharge from—"

"It appears that my dumb nephew got the sales tags mixed up and the coat your wife bought is made of chinchilla not rabbit fur. Of course, legally she is entitled to keep it, but if you are open to a reasonable offer, I'll be glad to—"

Circleville, Ohio

Laff-A-Day



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"Put in one gallon—my husband told me not to flood it!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CRITIC George Oppenheimer was taken to the preview of a hackneyed motion picture with a Civil War setting. At its conclusion, the producer asked anxiously, "Do you think my picture will offend the South?" "It certainly will," answered Oppenheimer — "and the North too!"

I've heard tell of a gaggle of overweight society ladies who congregate once a week to discuss their weight problems. To help persuade themselves to say "No" to that second piece of strawberry shortcake, they all have to take their turn stepping on the scales. Unfortunates who have added poundage rather than losing same since the last meeting have to chant this chorus to the music of the Whiffenpoof Song: "I'm a bad little pig who has lost her way, oink, oink, oink." One dumpling waddled home to her husband last week and announced, "You can congratulate me. This is the second week I sang lead pig."

A tourist back from his first visit to Italy was enthusing about the canals and gondolas of Venice, the Vatican and Coliseum in Rome, and the leaning Tower of Pisa. "But you haven't said a word yet about Florence," a friend pointed out. The tourist's face fell. "How did you hear about Florence?" he demanded. "She cost me four hundred dollars in travelers checks!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Water pollution is a health hazard. Despite the most arduous precautions by health authorities, the threat of disease by water pollution is always a possibility. Streams that look pure may not be.

A remarkable method of treating waste water has been devised at the Purdue University Environmental Health Institute to cleanse water of pollution.

Gamma rays are used to radiate contaminated water. There seems to be no radioactive effect on the processed on the processed water.

If these preliminary studies continue to be as successful as they are, it is hoped that all sewage may be treated by this method and freed of the threat to health. Large streams and city waterways will next be tried with this "twenty-first century" scientific advance.

The era of wonder drugs has radically changed every concept of the treatment of disease. With advantages there must always come some disadvantages.

Penicillin, the father of antibiotics, has saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of people who might otherwise have succumbed to virulent disease. Unfortunately, there are many people who are highly allergic to this valuable antibiotic and are deprived of its advantages.

For a long time many scientists have been seeking a way to prevent a severe allergic response to this antibiotic. Now it seems that one has been found. Dr. J. George Feinberg, an American, has been working with the Beecham Research Laboratories in England and has devised a complicated way to free penicillin from the protein portion that causes allergic reactions.

The purified form of penicillin has been greeted with such success that there already is one product on the market of general use in England. Further tests are being made to be sure that the value of the penicillin is not affected when the allergy-producing factor is removed.

If the success continues and if the rigid requirements pass inspection of the United States Pure Food and Drug Commission the allergy-free penicillin may be soon available in America.

I have often written in these columns about the injustice



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The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with the necessity of paying something near \$100 million for policyholder losses in this year's urban riots, the insurance industry is now suggesting it needs some form of government aid.

This is especially significant because this industry not only is one of the very largest in the nation but one that also has, in the past, carefully avoided having its freedom curtailed by federal power.

Many observers are suggesting that the industry is now opening the door to regulation by seeking federal aid.

It would seem that any industry, even the property and liability insurance industry with its assets of \$42 billion, has a case for some sort of aid, because not even the most cynical preview of social events could have led insurance men to believe their losses would be so great.

But a quick check of disaster figures in other years shows no consequent appeal for government reinsurance or other assistance.

Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi were ravaged by Hurricane Betsy with an insured loss of \$715 million. This one storm caused seven times as much

damage as all this year's urban riots.

One year earlier Hurricane Cleo caused an insured loss of \$67.2 million in Florida. In 1962 the industry had to pay \$81 million in damage claims from a windstorm in California, Oregon and Washington. Measured another way, against yearly fire losses, the damage from riots has been only a small percentage. In each of the past 10 years, fire losses have exceeded to billion dollars and now are near a rate of \$1.5 billion.

All these risks the insurance industry has assumed without appeals for aid. Why, then, do they seek government assistance to pay for the riots?

Several reasons are given. First, hurricane and fire generally are predictable in number and damage to a degree. Previous losses suggest a trend for the future and so premiums are raised or lowered accordingly. The riots, as one insurance executive explained, were not foreseen. Premium charges had not been raised in anticipation of such huge losses, he said.

The riots also are discriminatory in that they concentrate their damage in small sections of cities. The cost of protecting these "high-risk" areas cannot easily be spread among policyholders in the low-risk areas.

The insurance companies also suggest that payment for the riots is the responsibility of society, not just of the insurance industry.

T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, commented that "no one sector of the economy, such as the insurance companies can or should bear the economic cost of these occurrences."

But an even greater concern is not with the damage done in the past so much as a fear of recurrences. If statements by some militant Negroes leaders are to be believed, similar riots could occur in the future.

"The potential losses from similar events in the future,"

said Jones, "are so severe that no economically bearing insurance rates could cover them."

So the possibility of the federal government entering the picture is a real one. Already a presidential panel is studying the problem and Congress is studying a bill to underwrite up to \$1.5 billion in insurance losses.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The tiny island of Anguilla, which less than two months ago seceded from the state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla and declared its independence, has decided to return to the confederation. Life as a republic was a short but, apparently, not a merry one.

A just released report shows California farmers shipped more than 12 million pounds of strawberries to other parts of the U.S. by air in 1966. Mighty nice of 'em!

Burglars breaking into the office of a Colorado Springs, Colo., firm took \$1.50 in coins stashed in a refrigerator. Frozen assets?

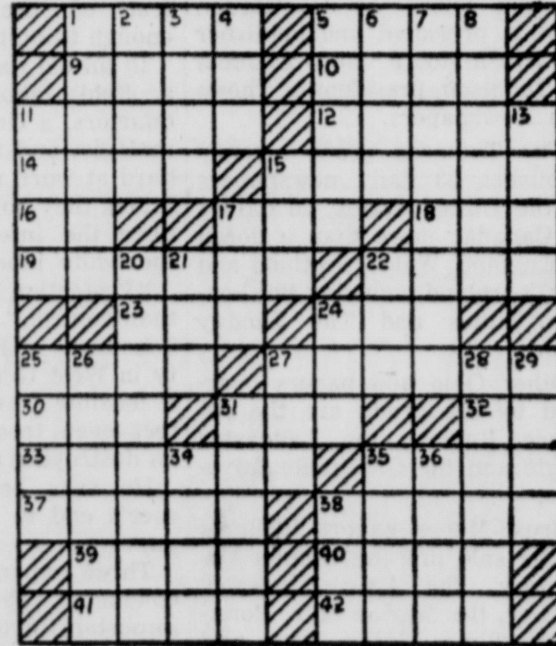
After collecting \$7.60 on that winning Rockingham horse, Half Stoned, Betcha Dollar Dennis says he can't help wondering what it might have netted cold sober.

President Herbert Hoover, his biography reveals, was awarded 75 honorary degrees by various universities. That should put him at the head of his class everywhere.

However, the honor Hoover enjoyed the most was awarded him a college—the Electoral College, back in 1928.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Net-like fabric
 - Portion
 - Dull pain
 - Region
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Cal
 - Particle
 - Branch-like
 - Jumble
 - European country: abbr.
 - Recent
 - Blame
 - Chums
 - High priest
 - Man's nickname
 - Anxiety
 - Coldest season
 - Single unit
 - Forbidden
 - Greek letter
 - Yet to come or be
 - Behaves
 - Pocketbook
 - Ghost
 - Young girl
 - Hebrew lyre
 - Part of a chair back
 - Bore
- DOWN
- Resin
 - Reverberate
 - False
 - Chop, as wood
 - Of the Pope
 - Starch
 - Re-sounding
 - Pendent ornament
 - Hemingway
 - Evergreen trees
 - Spawn of fish
 - Greek letter
 - Of the brain
 21. Rubber tree
 22. Field deity
 24. Clamor
 25. Telling blow
 26. Makes void
 27. Pale
 28. Obtain by violence
 29. Danger
 31. French city
 34. Mountain in Thessaly
 35. Part of a church
 36. Utters gently
 38. Weaken



Campus Religion Real But Not Conventional

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"Some people may say God is dead, but students are proving He's not dead," said Daniel S. Jensen of Fresno, Calif., State College.

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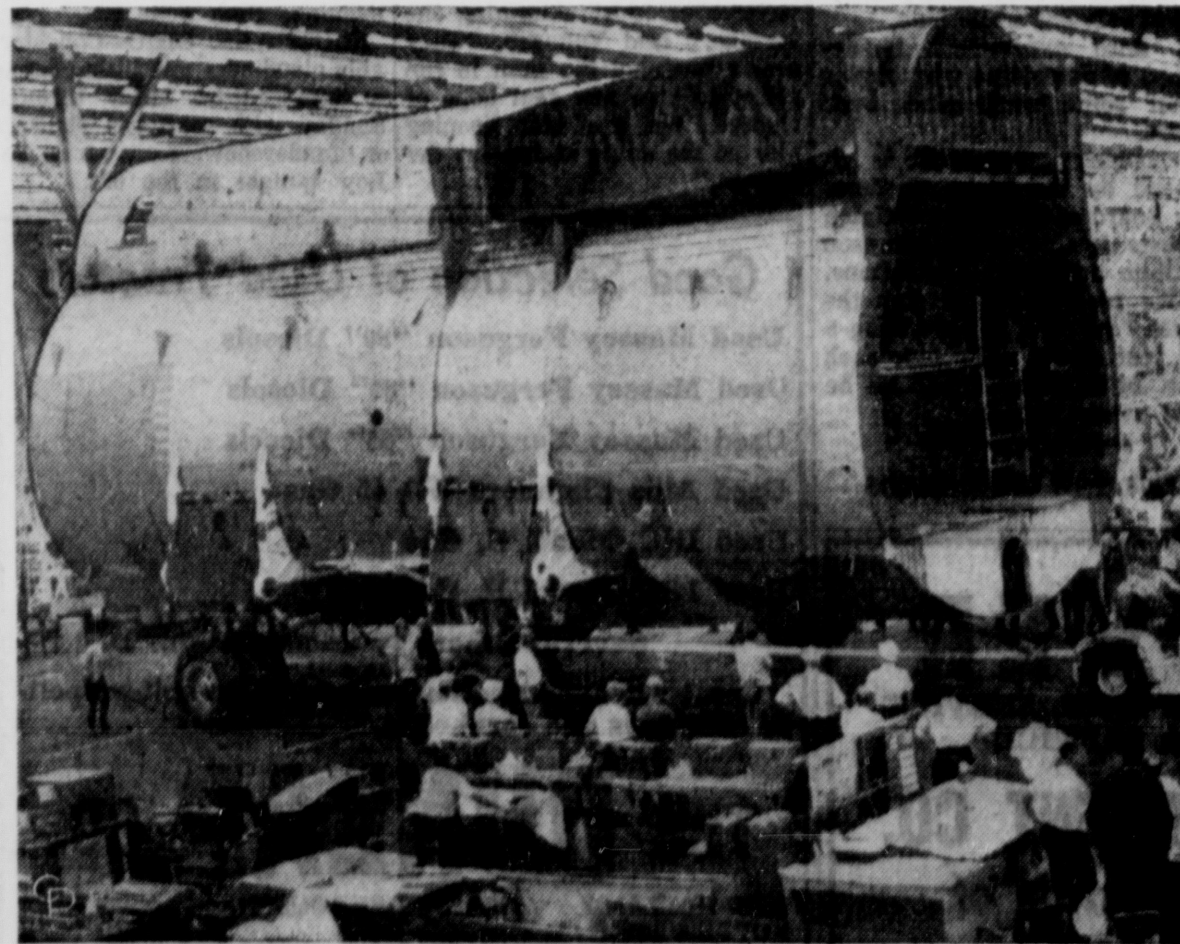
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Several observed that students today show a rebellious streak, but that the rebellion is at fixed patterns of religion, not at the basis of it.

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"One of the few good things about the hippies is their rejection of a materialistically oriented society. Also, I wish to endorse both love and flowers." But he added that hippies distort attitudes into a useless escapism.



AIRPLANE AS LONG AS FOOTBALL FIELD—This is the midsection of the fuselage of what will be the world's largest airplane, being built for USAF at Lockheed-Georgia's plant in Marietta, Ga. This section is 53 feet long, 24 wide and 27 high. When finished, the C-5A Galaxy will be nearly as long as a football field.



Not Forgotten

A new story on the 25th anniversary on the fateful U. S. amphibious landing on Guadalcanal disclosed that hundreds of tourists annually go to see the island.

This is a reminder that far-flung World War II battlefields have not been forgotten by Americans and particularly those whose relatives died in various odd corners of the globe in that titanic conflict. A quarter century after the war there is a steady stream of visitors to such distant areas as Guadalcanal in the Solomons to view the places won at such cost in blood and treasure by the nation's fighting men.

These visits are not so noticeable as those after World War I, let alone after the Civil War. Hundreds of thousands in the '20s and '30s visited Cha-

teau-Thierry and Belleau Wood, and regular and well-advertised tourist excursions periodically went out to them from Paris. Civil War battlefields have long been on the list of attractions every traveling American must see.

But with World War II it's different. Even sites of the climactic battles — such as Kasserine Pass, Salerno, Cassino, Normandy, Bastogne, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Leyte, Iwo Jima and Okinawa — are so scattered as to discourage the most indefatigable sightseer. And only a few places have suitable monuments.

Still, it's comforting and somehow a source of pride that hundreds go to far-off Guadalcanal each year. They are proof that America has not forgotten her own.

Fiscal Responsibility

The little fellow who is always calling for fiscal responsibility on the part of the government may need to upgrade his own fiscal responsibility.

He is paying shockingly high interest charges on his personal credit. The House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs is debating the truth-in-lending bill which was passed by the Senate last month. The Senate cut out a provision which would cover revolving charge accounts.

Revolving accounts are growing in popularity, and this is where the cheerful irresponsibility of the American public shows up like a sore thumb. On revolving accounts, the customer usu-

ally pays 1½ per cent a month. Despite all the justification in the world, this comes out to 18 per cent a year.

Last year, the total consumer debt, excluding mortgages, in the United States was \$95 billion. On that, credit charges were \$13 billion. The federal government last year owned \$330 billion. On that it paid credit charges of approximately \$13 billion.

This raises the question of just how fiscally responsible the average American is.

The most Congress can do is compel creditors to reveal accurate figures on how much interest the consumer is paying. The rest is up to the individual who is paying the bill — a large one.

Spellbound

One has to get up early in the morning to keep up with the latest theories on why some people cannot spell. Today's blueplate special comes from a psychologist and should have a fine future because it will help a lot of people in the education business beat the rap for the current crop of illiterates.

This theory is that the ability or lack of ability to spell is built into people right at the factory. He found this out by studying identical twins, who come from the same egg, and fraternal twins, who don't.

Working from accumulated research which has rather well estab-

lished that identical twins share the same hereditary traits the proper found that if one identical twin could spell, so could the other. But this was not so for the fraternal twins, who had inherited different genes.

Before the younger generation starts upbraiding the older generation for passing on this inability to spell, it should be mentioned that the psychiatrist doesn't blame it all on the parents. He says hereditary cannot be responsible for the total power to spell; training is still the biggest factor.

One might have known there would be a catch in it some place.

Letters To Dream About

NEW YORK (AP) — Letters we'd like to get but rarely do:

"Recently my associates and I acquired and modernized the famous resort, Glumville-by-the-Sea. In going over the records we noted that you and your wife were the first honeymooners to register at the

opening of the resort just 25 years ago this month. To celebrate this historic anniversary we'd like you to be our guests for two weeks. Everything will be on us, naturally. Just bring along your wife and a bathing suit. If you don't have the same wife, bring any wife of your choice."

"You may have thought it was a joke to send to our art gallery the pictures which your daughter painted in kindergarten. However, the child has genius in her fingertips. She is what we class as a postcubist, preimpressionist, transcendental original modern primitive of the first water. Art lists of that type are, as you may conjecture, extremely rare. We sold her first 12 paintings for \$6,000. Have you any more? We strongly recommend that you keep that kid chained in kindergarten for at least five more years."

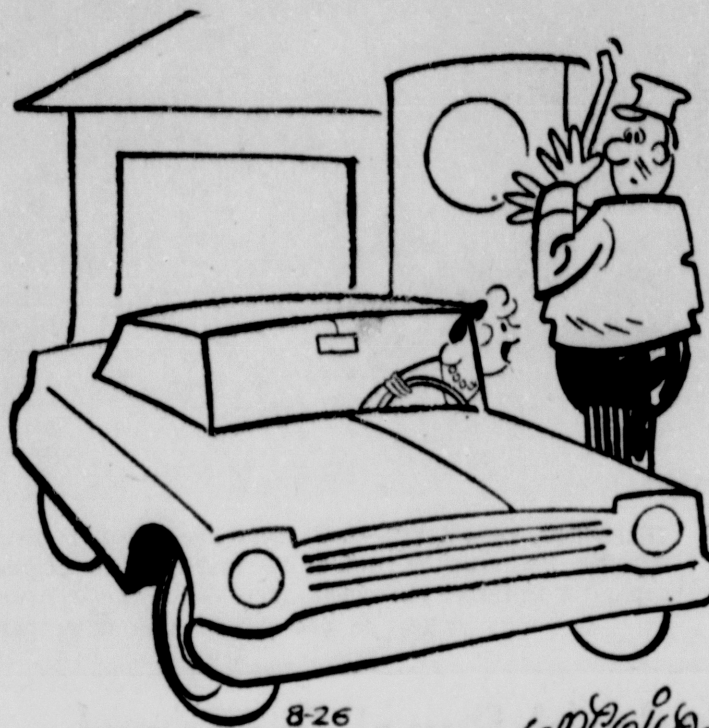
"As the fund to build a concrete wishing well on the campus of our beloved Alma Mater has already been oversubscribed, I am returning uncashed your check for \$1.35. But it is heartwarming, indeed, to list you among the hundreds of loyal alumni who responded so faithfully to our appeal. As a token of gratitude we are enclosing

you free tickets to all our home football games this year." "As one father to another, I know that my daughter must have talked your son into the elopement. Now that it's done, however, why don't we make the best of it? I'd consider it a privilege if you let me pay the bills for their last year in college, and also take your boy into my firm when he graduates. Incidentally, if you're not completely happy in your own job, I have a \$25,000 executive post empty in my organization which I'd be glad to offer."

"By the way, Joe, remember Dophne, that gal in our high school class who jilted you and later married the guy we voted most likely to succeed? Yesterday I saw her peddling can openers door to door trying to raise enough dough to bail her husband out of jail, where he's locked up as a chronic drunk. Two of their three kids are in reform school, and the third one just got a dishonorable discharge from—"

"It appears that my dumb nephew got the sales tags mixed up and the coat your wife bought is made of chinchilla not rabbit fur. Of course, legally she is entitled to keep it, but if you are open to a reasonable offer, I'll be glad to—"

Laff-A-Day



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"Put in one gallon—my husband told me not to flood it!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CRITIC George Oppenheimer was taken to the preview of a hackneyed motion picture with a Civil War setting. At its conclusion, the producer asked anxiously, "Do you think my picture will offend the South?" "It certainly will," answered Oppenheimer—"and the North too!"

I've heard tell of a gaggle of overweight society ladies who congregate once a week to discuss their weight problems. To help persuade themselves to say "No" to that second piece of strawberry shortcake, they all have to take their turn stepping on the scales. Unfortunates who have added poundage rather than losing same since the last meeting have to chant this chorus to the music of the Whiffenpoof Song: "I'm a bad little pig who has lost her way, oink, oink, oink." One dumpling waddled home to her husband last week and announced, "You can congratulate me. This is the second week I sang lead pig."

A tourist back from his first visit to Italy was enthusing about the canals and gondolas of Venice, the Vatican and Coliseum in Rome, and the leaning Tower of Pisa. "But you haven't said a word yet about Florence," a friend pointed out. The tourist's face fell. "How did you hear about Florence?" he demanded. "She cost me four hundred dollars in travelers checks!"

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Water pollution is a health hazard. Despite the most arduous precautions by health authorities, the threat of disease by water pollution is always a possibility. Streams that look pure may not be.

A remarkable method of treating waste water has been devised at the Purdue University Environmental Health Institute to cleanse water of pollution.

Gamma rays are used to radiate contaminated water. There seems to be no radioactive effect on the processed water.

If these preliminary studies continue to be as successful as they are, it is hoped that all sewage may be treated by this method and freed of the threat to health. Large streams and city waterways will next be tried with this "twenty-first century" scientific advance.

The era of wonder drugs has radically changed every concept of the treatment of disease. With advantages there must always come some disadvantages.

Penicillin, the father of antibiotics, has saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of people who might otherwise have succumbed to virulent disease. Unfortunately, there are many people who are highly allergic to this valuable antibiotic and are deprived of its advantages.

For a long time many scientists have been seeking a way to prevent a severe allergic response to this antibiotic. Now it seems that one has been found. Dr. J. George Feinberg, an American, has been working with the Beecham Research Laboratories in England and has devised a complicated way to free penicillin from the protein portion that causes allergic reactions.

The purified form of penicillin has been greeted with such success that there already is one product on the market of general use in England. Further tests are being made to be sure that the value of the penicillin is not affected when the allergy-producing factor is removed.

If the success continues and if the rigid requirements pass inspection of the United States Pure Food and Drug Commission the allergy-free penicillin may be soon available in America.

I have often written in these columns about the injustice

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with the necessity of paying something near \$100 million for policyholder losses in this year's urban riots, the insurance industry is now suggesting it needs some form of government aid.

This is especially significant because this industry not only is one of the very largest in the nation but one that also has, in the past, carefully avoided having its freedom curtailed by federal power.

Many observers are suggesting that the industry is now opening the door to regulation by seeking federal aid.

It would seem that any industry, even the property and liability insurance industry with its assets of \$42 billion, has a case for some sort of aid, because not even the most cynical preview of social events could have led insurance men to believe their losses would be so great.

But a quick check of disaster figures in recent years shows no consequent appeal for government reinsurance or other assistance.

Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi were ravaged by Hurricane Betsy with an insured loss of \$715 million. This one storm caused seven times as much

damage as all this year's urban riots.

One year earlier Hurricane Cleo caused an insured loss of \$67.2 million in Florida. In 1962 the industry had to pay \$81 million in damage claims from a windstorm in California, Oregon and Washington. Measured another way, against yearly fire losses, the damage from riots has been only a small percentage. In each of the past 10 years, fire losses have exceeded to billion dollars and now are near a rate of \$1.5 billion.

All these risks the insurance industry has assumed without appeals for aid. Why, then, do they seek government assistance to pay for the riots?

Several reasons are given. First, hurricane and fire generally are predictable in number and damage to a degree. Previous losses suggest a trend for the future and so premiums are raised or lowered accordingly. The riots, as one insurance executive explained, were not foreseen. Premium charges had not been raised in anticipation of such huge losses, he said.

The riots also are discriminatory in that they concentrate their damage in small sections of cities. The cost of protecting these "high-risk" areas cannot easily be spread among policyholders in the low-risk areas.

The insurance companies also suggest that payment for the riots is the responsibility of society, not just of the insurance industry.

T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, commented that "no one sector of the economy, such as the insurance companies can or should bear the economic cost of these occurrences."

But an even greater concern is not with the damage done in the past so much as a fear of recurrences. If statements by some militant Negroes leaders are to be believed, similar riots could occur in the future.

"The potential losses from similar events in the future."

said Jones, "are so severe that no economically bearing insurance rates could cover them."

So the possibility of the federal government entering the picture is a real one. Already a presidential panel is studying the problem and Congress is studying a bill to underwrite up to \$1.5 billion in insurance losses.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The tiny island of Anguilla, which less than two months ago seceded from the state of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla and declared its independence, has decided to return to the confederation. Life as a republic was a short but, apparently, not a merry one.

A just released report shows California farmers shipped more than 12 million pounds of strawberries to other parts of the U.S. by air in 1966. Mighty nice of 'em!

Burglars breaking into the office of a Colorado Springs, Colo., firm took \$1.50 in coins stashed in a refrigerator. Froze assets?

After collecting \$7.60 on that winning Rockingham horse, Half Stoned, Betcha Dollar Dennis says he can't help wondering what it might have netted cold sober.

President Herbert Hoover, his biography reveals, was awarded 75 honorary degrees by various universities. That should put him at the head of his class everywhere.

However, the honor Hoover enjoyed the most was awarded him a college—the Electoral College, back in 1928.

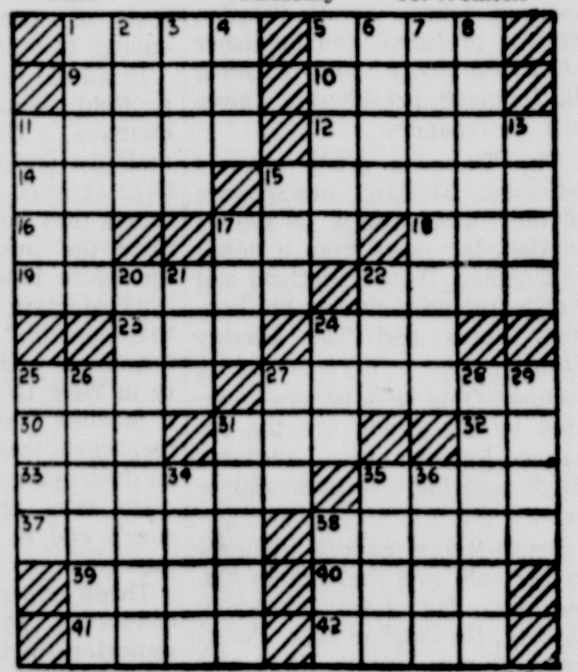
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Net-like fabric
- Portion
- Dull pain
- Region
- Exclamation of disgust
- Particulate
- Branch-like
- Jumble
- European country; abbr.
- Recent
- Blame
- Chums
- High priest
- Man's nickname
- Anxiety
- Coldest season
- Single unit
- Forbidden
- Greek letter
- Yet to come or be
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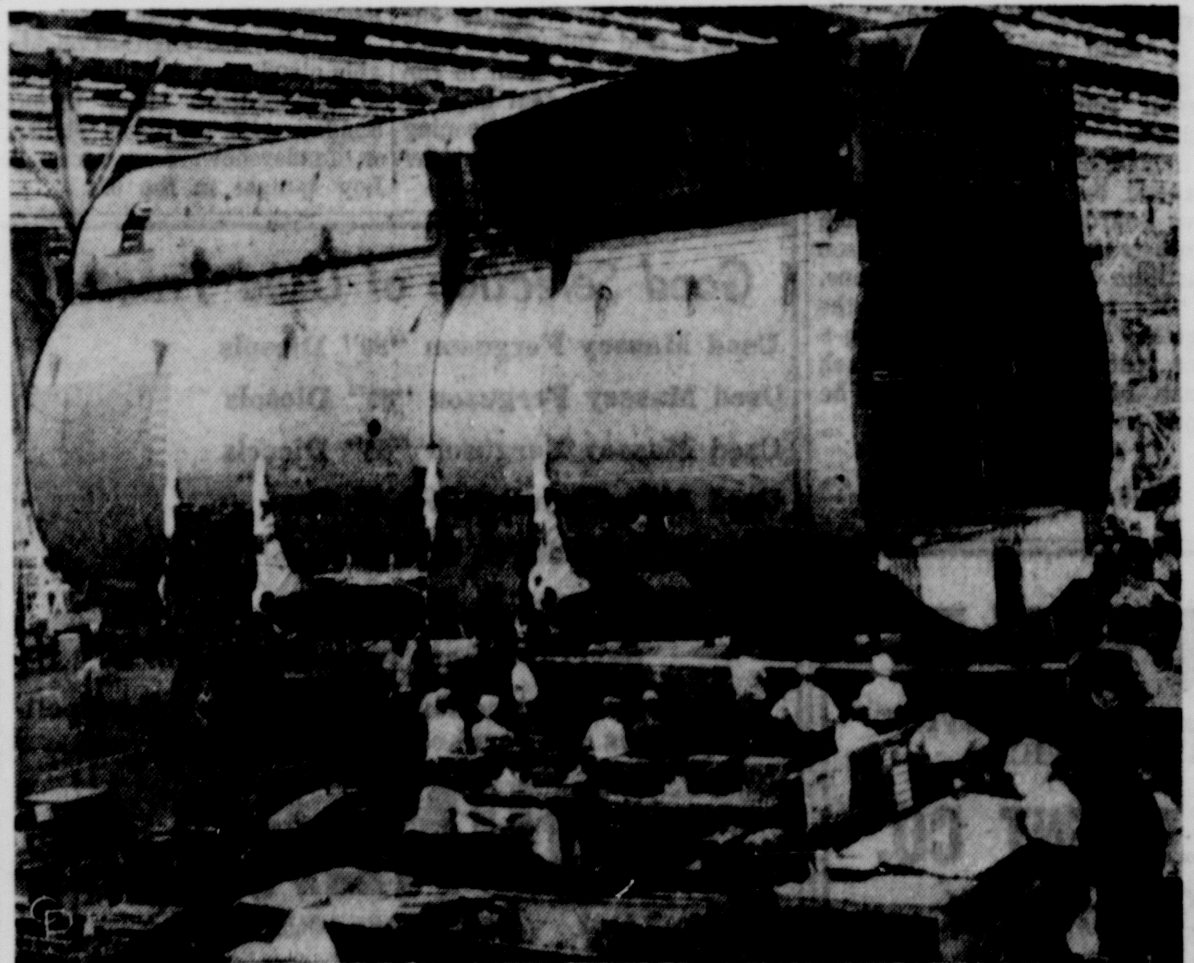
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The 4-H Club Members of Pickaway County

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THESE

122 BUYERS OF LIVESTOCK



GRAND CHAMPION HOG
Bought by Tink's Tavern
\$1.21 Per Lb.



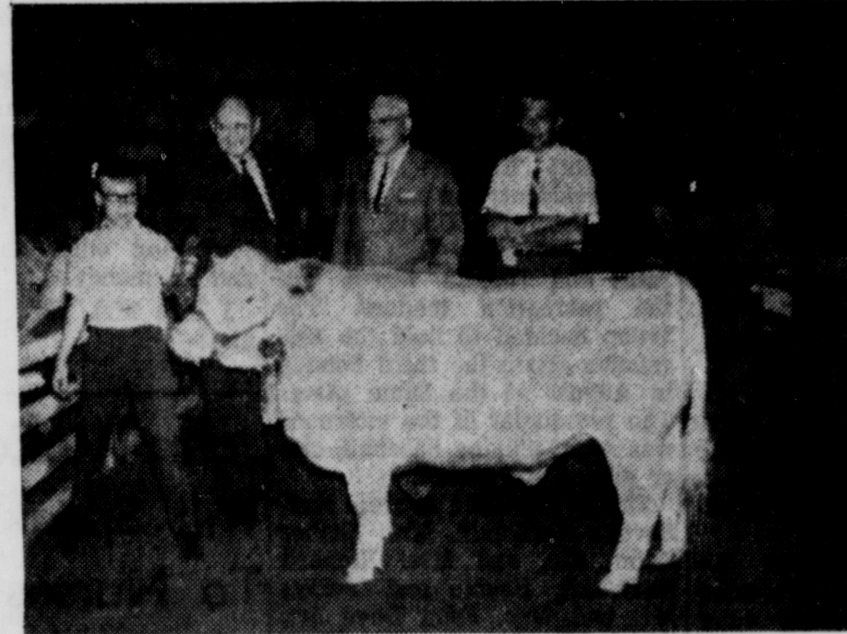
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\$1.25 Per Lb.



GRAND CHAMPION LAMB
Bought by Ward's Royal Blue
\$1.50 Per Lb.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER
Bought by Fetherolf Packing
87½c Per Lb.



CHAMPION SHORTHORN STEER
Bought by First National Bank
70c Per Lb.

CATTLE BUYERS

The Citizens Bank of Ashville	The Savings Bank
The Ashville Grain Company	The Circleville Herald
Farmer's Exchange of Mt. Sterling	Clifton Motor Sales
Pleasant Corners Grain, Grove City	Federal Chemical, Mt. Sterling
Pickaway Grain Company	The Fox Farm, Chillicothe
The Circleville Oil Company	The First National Bank
The Dunlap Company, Williamsport	Fetherolf Packing, Laurelville
Flolizer, Kingston	Grove City Farmer's Exchange, Orient
North Grain Company Groveport	D. E. Goodchild Co.
Red Rose Farm Service	Hummel & Plum Insurance Company
Van Camp Construction Company	Hill Implement Company
Atlanta Grain Company	Harrisburg Savings & Banking, Harrisburg
John Brinker Realty, Ashville	Hal-Mar Stone Company
Marshall Implement	Kochheiser Hardware
Big Bear Stores	Landmark, Circleville
Pickaway Crop Service	L & K Restaurant
Dailey Meats	Mac's Goodyear
Eyerman and Company, Columbus	Noel's King Boy
Heffner Grain Company, Williamsport	Olin Chemical Corp., Atlanta
Harden Chevrolet	Pickaway County Trustees Assn.
Landmark, Derby	Reynolds Insurance Company, Williamsport
Tradition House	Roy Schnell—Ralston Purina, Washington C.H.
Ward's Royal Blue Market	Scioto Coca-Cola Bottling Company
The Ashville Bank	Satterfield Motors, Mt. Sterling
Anderson's Drive In, Washington C.H.	The Second National Bank
Armour Fertilizer, Mt. Sterling	J. Boyd Stout Construction Company
Basic Construction	The Sterling State Bank, Mt. Sterling
The Bowling Stock Yards Company	Harold Strawser
Barbecue Committee	The Sturm & Dillard Company
L. M. Butch Company	Woodlyn Grain Company, Williamsport
Circleville Fast Freeze	Vincent Equipment Company
Columbus Production Credit	

HOG BUYERS

The Bowling Stock Yards Company	Flolizer, Derby
Armour & Company	William Harsha, Congressman 6th District
Union Stock Yards, Washington C.H.	Ivan Hill Realty Company, Harrisburg
Atlanta Grain Company	Hedges Hybrids, Ashville
The Ashville Grain Company	Laurelville Grain & Milling Company
The Ashville Bank	Landmark, Derby
E. R. Bennett Realty Company	Leist Mobile Feeds
L. M. Butch Company	Monsanto Chemical Company
Brown Implement Company, Ashville	Charles Morris
John Brinker Realty, Ashville	Mobil Chemical
Block's Shoe Store	Moormans Feed
Circleville Oil Company	Pickaway Grain Company
Christopher Pontiac	Walter Rase
Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce	Red Rose Farm Service
The Children's Shop	The Second National Bank
The Citizens Bank, Ashville	Vincent Equipment Company, Derby
John W. Eshelman & Sons	Ward's Royal Blue Market
C. K. Elliott Livestock, Mt. Victory	Woodlyn Grain Company, Williamsport

SHEEP BUYERS

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Russell Waidelich	Bob Riddle, Moorman's Feed
The Circleville Oil Company	Marting Manufacturing Co., Washington C.H.
The Ashville Bank	Mobil Chemical Company
Atlanta Grain Company	Pickaway County Clerks and Trustees Assn.
Brown Implement Company	Red Rose Farm Service
Tom Boyer, Jr.	Dwight Radcliff, Sheriff
Roger Bowers	The Scioto Building and Loan Company
The Dunlap Company, Williamsport	Teegardin Grain Company
Landmark, Derby	Union Stock Yards, Washington C.H.
Lindsey Bake Shop	Ward's Royal Blue Market
Laurelville Grain & Milling Company	

Trucking by CLYDE COOK and HOMER LAGORE

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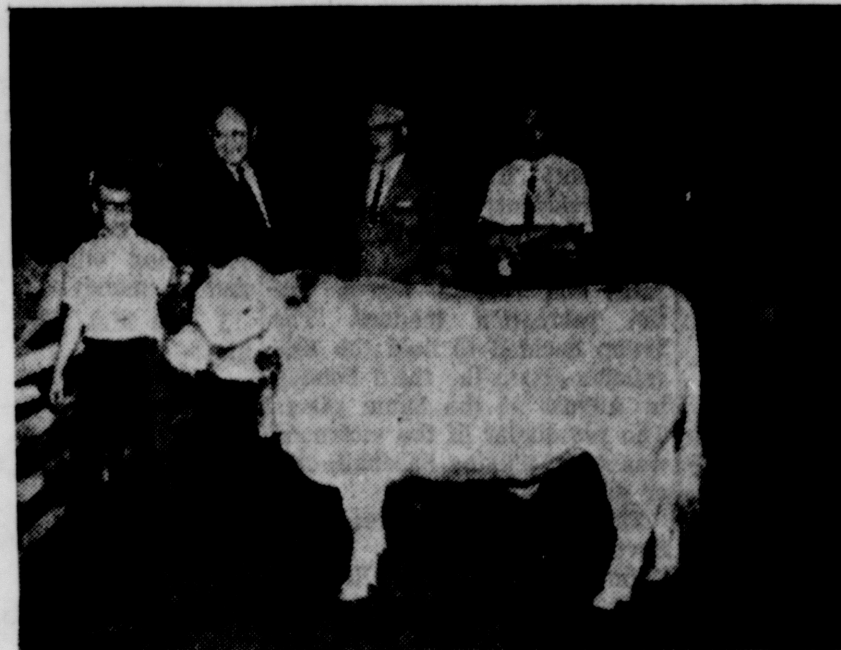
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Women's Page

International Federation BPW Symbols Explained

EDITORS NOTE: — The following is the fourth article presenting information of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. It is part of a series giving detailed accounts of local area women's clubs and organizations.

Founded largely through the efforts of the late Lena Madsen Philips in 1930, of the National

Joyce Jacobs Married to Michael Dumm

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs, 164 Watt St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Regina, to Cpl. Michael David Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm, 537 E. Main St.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dennis, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15, at the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Vivian Lanman was maid of honor. William D. Meyers served as best man. Twana K. Brooks and Tamra J. Jacobs, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Miss Jan Jacobs, Miss Bobbi Louise Radcliff, Miss Cindy Radcliff, and Miss Sally Long served as hostesses for the reception held in the church social room.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School. Cpl. Dumm, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION, AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in post home.
HELPING HAND CLASS OF
Pontious EUB Church, 8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Route 3.
THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GC, 6:30 P. M. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2.



"PLAYMATE" — Joey Gibson (real name Nancy Cole), Playboy Magazine's June "Playmate of the Month," looks a bit distraught as she leaves court in Beverly Hills, Calif., after being convicted of prostitution. Sentencing for the 21-year-old poser-in-the-nude is Oct. 5, when a new trial will be sought.

Men's Winter
LEVI JACKETS
Reg. \$16.95 . . . \$13.95
Reg. \$12.95 . . . \$ 9.95
Reg. \$ 8.00 . . . \$ 5.99
UHLMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin

Vivian Lanman Engaged to David Boyman



MISS VIVIAN LANMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lanman, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to David Boyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyman, Hurrican, W. Va.

Miss Lanman is a graduate of Circleville High School.

Mr. Boyman, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is now serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Annual Reunion Held Sunday At Cross Mound

Tarleton Cross Mound Park was the scene of the 27th annual Hartranft reunion, Sunday, with 58 relatives present for the occasion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Winegardner and son, near Thornville; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartranft, near Lancaster; Mrs. Clara Hartranft, Russell Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strous, Sherry and Kevin, all of Route 2, Amanda.

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Marriage Perfect 'Play Boy' Solution

DEAR ABBY: Never have I written to anyone for advice before, but I need help from an outsider. I've been going with Ben (fake name) for nine years. We are both in our early fifties and can't marry now for reasons beyond our control. I have loved Ben faithfully all these years. He has his good points, but what upsets me is the way he acts whenever a good looking woman comes on the scene.

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My husband's financial success has given him what he calls "confidence." I call it an overbearing tendency to brag. Everyone we met had to listen to his Horatio Alger life's story. Abby, it was embarrassing. He has made a fine success in business, but where is his modesty and taste?

I am probably not saying this right, but proud as I am of his tremendous "Operation Boot Strap" success, I long for the humble man who sat quietly by my side and talked of something other than himself and his money.

I love him. How can I help him?

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NEXT
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**3 SKIRTS
\$1.00**
(Pleats Extra)
TOPS
Coin-Op Laundry
and Dry Cleaners
Kroger Shopping Center
Lancaster Pike

SUNDAY SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
Mashed Potatoes, \$1.50
Gravy, 2 Side Dishes,
Rolls and Coffee.
WE FEATURE HOMEMADE PIES
IN-TOWN RESTAURANT
E. Main St.

**We See
New Youngsters
in the
Neighborhood!**
If your family has just moved into town, we cordially invite you to stop in. If there is anything we can do to help you get settled, please call on us.
"A Friendly Place To Save"
**SCIOTO BUILDING
and LOAN CO.**
157 W. Main St.

**AUGUST
FURNITURE
SALE**
Continues . . . With Storewide
Savings on Everything in
Home Furnishings!
MASON FURNITURE

International Federation BPW Symbols Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the fourth article presenting information of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. It is part of a series giving detailed accounts of local area women's clubs and organizations.

Founded largely through the efforts of the late Lena Madsen Philips in 1930, of the National

Joyce Jacobs
Married to
Michael Dumm

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jacobs, 164 Watt St., announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Regina, to Cpl. Michael David Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dumm, 537 E. Main St.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Dennis, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15, at the Church of the Nazarene.

Miss Vivian Lanman was maid of honor. William D. Meyers served as best man. Twana K. Brooks and Tamra J. Jacobs, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Miss Jan Jacobs, Miss Bobbi Louise Radcliff, Miss Cindy Radcliff, and Miss Sally Long served as hostesses for the reception held in the church social room.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School. Cpl. Dumm, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is presently serving with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Calendar

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION, AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in post home.
HELPING HAND CLASS OF
Pontious EUB Church, 8 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, Route 3.
THURSDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GC, 6:30 P. M. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2.



"PLAYMATE" — Joey Gibson (real name Nancy Cole), Playboy Magazine's June "Playmate of the Month," looks a bit distraught as she leaves court in Beverly Hills, Calif., after being convicted of prostitution. Sentencing for the 21-year-old posser-in-the-nude is Oct. 5, when a new trial will be sought.

Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the international organization has a membership total of more than 300,000 in 36 countries.

At the founding meeting in Geneva, Miss Phillips, who had served the U. S. Federation as its 5th president (1926-29), was elected the first president of the International Federation. The current president is Lady Littlewood, who resides in London. The next IFBFWC Congress will convene in London in 1968.

The main objective of the International Organization is a stronger reciprocal exchange of fellowship, friendship and knowledge of business and the professions.

The membership emblem adopted in 1925 was designed to symbolize the spirit of progress to which the federation is dedicated. The NIKE, Winged Victory of Samothrace, depicts individual strength which the organization must have to face storms of prejudice and limitations. The torch symbolizes leadership, wisdom and ideals, and supports the career advancement program. The Wand heralds a new era of opportunity and equality for women and is a symbol of the health and safety program.

The ship of commerce suggests the entrance of women into business and professions, and symbolizes the International Relations Program. The scroll is for achievements and expresses ideals, faith in future, and obligation to those who follow, it supports the Public Affairs and Legislation Program. These symbols cast in a small circle of gold, signify endless harmony and loyalty to Federation ideals. The initials NFBFWC and the founding date 1919 on the scroll comprise the emblem.

Twins Feted On Birthday

Brett and Brenda, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown, were honored with a birthday party Saturday evening.

A cook-out was held on the patio which was decorated with a pink and blue color scheme. Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. Each child received a favor and were served individual birthday cakes.

Those attending were Lori Thomas, Brenda Spangler, Karen Struper, Frank Merrill, Mike Cassill, Andy Smith, David Smith, Sheryl Brown and the triplers, Jeff, Joni and Judi Brown. Mrs. Brown was assisted with the festivities by her daughter Sheryl.

Personals

Mrs. John Steinhauser, Williamsport; Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, Mrs. Roy Dumm, Mrs. Marion I. Smith, Mrs. Leona Valentine and Miss Lucille Dumm, Circleville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Harry Styers and son Jeff of Waynesville. A picnic dinner was held. Reminiscing and picture taking completed the day.

Miss Cynthia Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Brackett, 609 Garden Parkway, has returned from Mexico where she spent two weeks touring Mexico City and surrounding communities.

She visited with Mrs. Alvarez, mother of Dr. Carlos Alvarez, and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulises Silva and family. She has many pictures and souvenirs of Mexico City to share with her family and friends.

Circleville GC Plans Picnic at Kern Home

Circleville Garden Club members will meet 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern, Route 2, for a carry-in picnic.

A seed exchange will be conducted at this time.

Vivian Lanman
Engaged to
David Boyman



MISS VIVIAN LANMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lanman, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to David Boyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyman, Hurri-can, W. Va.

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Mr. Boyman, also a graduate of Circleville High School, is now serving with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

A fall wedding is being planned.

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DEAR WIFE: Tell him, my dear. Tell him.

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night I had a date with a guy I'll call Joe. It was supposed to be a double date with another couple I'll call Jim and Sue.

Sue had a headache, or so she said, and couldn't make it, so Jim came along with Joe and me.

I felt sorry for Jim being without a girl and all, so I tried to make it up to him and I danced half the dances with him and half with Joe.

Joe got mad at me, and now he won't even speak to me. Who is wrong? If I'm wrong I'll apologize as soon as I see Joe again.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Since Jim didn't have a date, he was rather presumptuous to have gone along with you and Joe. You may have meant well, but I'm afraid you went too far trying to give both Joe and Jim a pleasant evening. Apologize to Joe. If he doesn't forgive you — well, there's always Jim.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEART. BROKEN PARENTS: Equip your child to be as independent as possible in the sightless years that lie ahead. "It is not miserable to be blind, it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness." (John Milton).

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1967. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the American woman's fight for equal voting rights was won as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

On this date:
In 1914, German armies burned the Belgian city of Louvain during World War I.

In 1945, Japanese envoys boarded the U.S. battleship Missouri, to receive their surrender instructions.

In 1858, Alaska voted by a margin of 5 to 1 to join the Union.

In 1964, the Democratic convention in Atlantic City nominated President Johnson by acclamation.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Five years ago — The central Congo government said it would accept a United Nations plan to end the secession of Katanga Province.

One year ago — A napalm canister fell short during a U.S. Air Force attack in South Vietnam, and flames took a heavy toll among American soldiers.

Don't overcook flank steak when you are broiling it. Have the steak 3 or 4 inches from the heat and broil from 5 to 7 minutes on each side. For broiling, high quality flank steak produces the best results.

GOING OUT
OF
BUSINESS
Everything Goes
At Tremendous
Savings!

Anbrom's
325 W. Main St.

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"A Friendly Place To Save"

SCIOTO BUILDING and LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Continues . . . With Storewide
Savings on Everything in
Home Furnishings!

MASON FURNITURE

Men's Winter

LEVI JACKETS

Reg. \$16.95 . . . \$13.95
Reg. \$12.95 . . . \$ 9.95
Reg. \$ 8.00 . . . \$ 5.99

UHLMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin

Pet Bass Feeds from Hands Of Donna and Julia Strous

Donna and Julia Strous have the most unusual pet in Pickaway County, but it is not likely to win any prizes in a pet parade.

Their pet is a five-pound bass named Big Boy.

Although the bass performs no tricks, it is a great deal more friendly than the average angler could believe.

Big Boy will take small bluegills and minnows from the hands of the two young Strous girls. On occasion it will even break the surface of the water, leaping four to six inches in the air to snatch a tempting morsel from an outstretched hand.

BIG BOY'S domain is a private pond located at the back door of the Strous home. The pond is "off limits" to anglers and when the pet is caught, he is returned immediately to the waters of his home.

Strous built the pond several years ago and stocked it with fish he landed on angling expeditions to nearby waters.

Big Boy's original home was Pine Lake at Tar Hollow State Park. George Reed of Laurelville caught the bass there about three years ago and brought it to the Strous pond where he released it.

The fish weighed about three pounds at that time.

When Strous first began stocking the pond, he stocked no "food fishes" such as bluegills for the bass.

However, he periodically seined minnows from a nearby stream and carried them to the pond where he tossed them for the bass to feed.

THE bass soon learned that when Strous approached the waters, a treat was likely in store.

Throughout the years, Big Boy has become much more venturesome and bold than the other bass and the lunker will now feed from the hands of his keepers.

Big Boy is easily caught since he has lost his natural wariness and fear of man. Strous just hangs a small bluegill on a large, barbless hook and drops it in the water near the bass.

After he is caught and released, the pet will swim to the deep water near the center of the pond and "sulk for a little while," according to Strous, but the prospect of an "easy meal" will tempt him back to the shoreline in an hour or two.



UNIQUE PET, PROUD OWNER — Few people can boast a pet like the five pound largemouth bass Julia Strous and her father are holding. The bass was quickly returned to the water after this photo was taken.



DON'T HURT HIM DAD! — Julia Strous, daughter of Donna Strous of Adelphi, clutches her head as she implores her father not to injure her pet fish, Big Boy. The pet is a five pound largemouth bass.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1967

Teays Valley Has Large Turnout

Teays Valley High School has one of the largest turnouts ever for the football team, according to new head coach Bob Hoover.

In practice sessions so far this season, Hoover reports anywhere from 49 to 47 candidates have been vying for varsity spots.

In addition there are over 30 freshman hopefuls practicing regularly with coach Russ Gregg. There will be no ninth graders on the varsity this year, Hoover says.

With only seven lettermen returning, a lack of experience will be the biggest problem facing the Teays Valley coaching staff.

THE lettermen are Stan Will, 185-pound senior center; Mike Lombardo, 170-pound senior end; Jim Deal, 150 pound guard; Dan Pennington, 155-pound guard; Bruce Reese, 170-pound quarterback; Mike Bell, 150-pound tailback; Tim Wells, 150-pound fullback.

Because of the inexperienced line, Teays Valley will probably rely primarily on a running attack according to Hoover. The new coach says "You've got to have a good experienced line if you are going to pass."

Teays Valley will rely primarily on a straight T offense.

With only three members on the coaching staff — Hoover, Gregg and Jim McCord — the Vikings will not have much of an opportunity to scout opponents.

The teams on this year's schedule are the same ones Teays Valley played last year, however, and Hoover has all the films of last year's games on hand.

Some of the leading contenders for berths on the team include Rex Gregg, the number two quarterback behind Rose, Danny Hicks, a sophomore tailback, and tackles Don Stir, Dave Costlow and Rick Stewart.

INJURIES have plagued the Vikings in practice sessions. Two griders have twisted knees, one sprained an ankle two dislocated toes and one has a dislocated finger.

In addition, Mark Brinker, a likely looking end prospect has been lost for most of the season. Brinker had a slight hernia before reporting for the sport and has been advised by his doctor not to play until surgery has been performed.

Hoover and McCord both feel that Whitehall should be favored to win the league this year. They also place Reynoldsburg and Pleasant View near the top of the list in possible title contenders, and they don't count out Franklin Heights.

WHITEHALL has 15 returning lettermen. They tied with Pleasant View and Reynoldsburg for the Metropolitan League crown last year.

Pleasant View also has 15 lettermen coming back. Hamilton Twp. has 12 letterman back, Franklin Heights 11 and Reynoldsburg ten.

Teays Valley opens the season Sept. 8 at Walnut Ridge in Columbus. On Sept. 15, a capacity crowd is expected at Viking Field when Circleville provides the competition.

On Sept. 22 the Vikings host Logan Elm. The following Friday they are at Hamilton. The first Friday in October finds them hosting Pleasant View. The next week they host Franklin Heights.

The final three games of the season are all on the road. They travel to Whitehall Oct. 20, to Reynoldsburg Oct. 27 and to Westfall Nov. 3.

Here is a list of candidates for the varsity squad:

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Loser Don Wilson, now 9-9, struck out 10 batters before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He gave up seven hits. The Reds got to him in the fourth when Tommy Helms doubled and scored on Johnny Edwards' single to center.

Marichal Gets Big Welcome-From Braves!

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Juan Marichal made his long awaited return, and the Atlanta Braves couldn't have been happier to see him.

The Dominican dandy, who has been plagued by a rash of injuries this season, made his first appearance since Aug. 1 for San Francisco and the Braves climbed all over him Friday night.

Marichal lasted just 4-2-3 innings, was tagged for 11 hits and four walks. He was charged with the loss in Atlanta's 5-1 victory, and it left his record at a rather unimpressive 14-10.

Elsewhere in the National League, streaking Philadelphia swept a two-night doubleheader from Pittsburgh 2-0 and 6-2 to move into fourth place, Cincinnati shaded Houston 2-1 and Los Angeles split with St. Louis, winning 2-1 and then losing 4-1. Chicago's game at New York was rained out.

In the American League, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-5 in 10 innings and 2-1 on Dean Chance's no-hitter; Boston split with Chicago, winning 7-1 before losing 2-1; New York swept a pair from Washington 7-5 and 2-1 and Detroit blanked Kansas City 3-0. California's doubleheader at Baltimore was rained out.

Woody Woodward and Bob Uecker triggered a pair of two-run innings for the Braves with consecutive singles in the second and fifth.

Phil Niekro benefited from a 13-hit Atlanta attack and won his ninth game with a six-hitter.

Jim Bunning hurled his 37th career shutout and held Pittsburgh to six hits as the Phillies took the first game of the doubleheader. Johnny Briggs' seventh homer produced one of Philadelphia's runs.

In the nightcap, Chris Short won his first game since July 4 as the Phillies completed the sweep. Johnny Callison drove in two runs with a first inning double and then ignited a three-run fourth with a single.

The sweep gave the Phillies five straight victories.

Mel Queen throttled Houston on five hits until the eighth inning, and Ted Abernathy came out of the bullpen to finish up as Cincinnati shaded the Astros.

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So it may be appropriate that the club is playing host to the world's richest medal play golf tournament, the rain-delayed Westchester Classic, with one-quarter of a million dollars up for grabs.

And it's very natural that with that huge purse in the offing, the tournament has drawn one of the finest fields ever assembled for a tournament, a field that cooled its collective heels in and around the plush club Friday while a steady rain washed out play.

The second round, weather permitting, now is scheduled today with 18-hole rounds Sunday and Monday. If a playoff is necessary, it will be sudden death beginning immediately after regulation play Monday.

The influx of players and spectators has put something of a strain on the club.

There was even more of a strain Friday, with players and reporters standing around with nothing to do but wonder if the rain was going to lift.

Gary Player of South Africa, second-year pro Jim Colbert of Kansas City, and Mason Rudolph shared the first round double.

Willie Davis followed with a triple for one run and then Lou Johnson's sacrifice fly brought Davis home with the tie-breaking run.

Orlando Cepeda's fourth inning homer snapped a tie game in the nightcap and keyed the Cardinals to their victory. Al Jackson, 8-4, got late inning help from Jack Lamabe and Joe Hoerner to nail down the victory.

lead at 66, six under par for the 6,573 yard course.

One stroke back in the field of 154 of the world's best shotmakers were U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, Bob Charles of New Zealand and John Scllee, all at 67.

Locked at 68 were Lee Trevino, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Sam Snead. Arnold Palmer and British Open champion Roberto de Vicenzo were in group of 10 at 69.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES Friday Night Mixed Doubles Women

High individual, single-Betty Seymour, 173. High individual, series-Betty Seymour, 474.

Men

High individual, single-Harvey Vance, 208. High individual, series-Harvey Vance, 551.

High team, single-Houghton-Mayberry-Mills, 657. High team, series -- Houghton - Mayberry - Mills, 1,892.

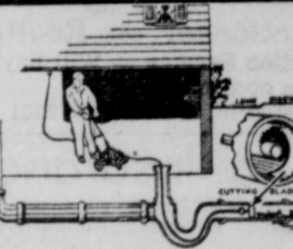
DuPont League

High individual, single-Jim McConnell, 241. High individual, series-Jim McConnell, 682.

High team, single-Maintenance, 892. High team, series-Maintenance, 2,643.

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Pet Bass Feeds from Hands Of Donna and Julia Strous

Donna and Julia Strous have the most unusual pet in Pickaway County, but it is not likely to win any prizes in a pet parade.

Their pet is a five-pound bass named Big Boy.

Although the bass performs no tricks, it is a great deal more friendly than the average angler could believe.

Big Boy will take small bluegills and minnows from the hands of the two young Strous girls. On occasion it will even break the surface of the water, leaping four to six inches in the air to snatch a tempting morsel from an outstretched hand.

BIG BOY'S domain is a private pond located at the back door of the Strous home. The pond is "off limits" to anglers and when the pet is caught, he is returned immediately to the waters of his home.

Strous built the pond several years ago and stocked it with fish he landed on angling expeditions to nearby waters.

Big Boy's original home was Pine Lake at Tar Hollow State Park. George Reed of Laurelville caught the bass there about three years ago and brought it to the Strous pond where he released it.

The fish weighed about three pounds at that time.

When Strous first began stocking the pond, he stocked no "food fishes" such as bluegills for the bass.

However, he periodically seeded minnows from a nearby

stream and carried them to the pond where he tossed them for the bass to feed.

THE bass soon learned that when Strous approached the waters, a treat was likely in store.

Throughout the years, Big Boy has become much more venturesome and bold than the other bass and the lunker will now feed from the hands of his keepers.

Big Boy is easily caught since he has lost his natural wariness and fear of man. Strous just hangs a small bluegill on a large, barbless hook and drops it in the water near the bass.

After he is caught and released, the pet will swim to the deep water near the center of the pond and "sulk for a little while", according to Strous, but the prospect of an "easy meal" will tempt him back to the shoreline in an hour or two.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Teays Valley Has Large Turnout

Teays Valley High School has one of the largest turnouts ever for the football team, according to new head coach Bob Hoover.

In practice sessions so far this season, Hoover reports anywhere from 40 to 47 candidates have been vying for varsity spots.

In addition there are over 30 freshman hopefuls practicing regularly with frosh coach Russ Gregg. There will be no ninth graders on the varsity this year, Hoover says.

With only seven lettermen returning, a lack of experience will be the biggest problem facing the Teays Valley coaching staff.

THE lettermen are Stan Will, 185-pound senior center; Mike Lombardo, 170-pound senior end; Jim Deal, 150 pound guard; Dan Pennington, 155-pound quarterback; Mike Bell, 150-pound tailback; Tim Wells, 150-pound fullback.

Because of the inexperienced line, Teays Valley will probably rely primarily on a running attack according to Hoover. The new coach says "You've got to have a good experienced line if you are going to pass."

Teays Valley will rely primarily on a straight T offense.

With only three members on the coaching staff — Hoover, Gregg and Jim McCord — the Vikings will not have much of an opportunity to scout opponents.

The teams on this year's schedule are the same ones Teays Valley played last year, however, and Hoover has all the films of last year's games on hand.

Some of the leading contenders for berths on the team include Rex Gregg, the number two quarterback behind Rose, Danny Hicks, a sophomore tailback, and tackles Don Stir, Dave Costlow and Rick Stewart.

INJURIES have plagued the Vikings in practice sessions. Two gridirers have twisted knees, one sprained an ankle two dislocated toes and one has a dislocated finger.

In addition, Mark Brinker, a likely looking end prospect has been lost for most of the season. Brinker had a slight hernia before reporting for the sport and has been advised by his doctor not to play until surgery has been performed.

Hoover and McCord both feel that Whitehall should be favored to win the league this year. They also place Reynoldsburg and Pleasant View near the top of the list in possible title contenders, and they don't count out Franklin Heights.

WHITEHALL has 15 returning lettermen. They tied with Pleasant View and Reynoldsburg for the Metropolitan League crown last year.

Pleasant View also has 15 lettermen coming back. Hamilton Twp. has 12 letterman back, Franklin Heights 11 and Reynoldsburg ten.

Teays Valley opens the season Sept. 8 at Walnut Ridge in Columbus. On Sept. 15, a capacity crowd is expected at Viking Field when Circleville provides the competition.

On Sept. 22 the Vikings host Logan Elm. The following Fri-

day they are at Hamilton. The first Friday in October finds them hosting Pleasant View. The next week they host Franklin Heights.

The final three games of the season are all on the road. They travel to Whitehall Oct. 20, to Reynoldsburg Oct. 27 and to Westfall Nov. 3.

Here is a list of candidates for the varsity squad:

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Japanese Eye Little League Series Crown

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—West Tokyo, Japan and North Roseland of Chicago meet today for the 21st Little League World Series championship with a one-hit, no-run pitcher opposing a no-hit, no-run pitcher.

Game time is 2 p. m.

The Japanese are counting on 12-year-old Masahiro Miyahara, who pitched his one-hitter Tuesday, plus a fine defense, to take the championship out of the United States for the first time in nine years. Mexico did it last in 1957-58.

West Tokyo reached the title game with victories over East Trail, Canada, and Newtown-Edmont of Pennsylvania. North Roseland eliminated the U. S. Naval Station of Rota, Spain, and Linares, Mexico.

Harrison Joins Sox

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Harrison, the first baseman fired earlier this week by Kansas City owner Charles O. Finley, Friday agreed to terms with the Boston Red Sox and was added to their roster immediately.

Laker Star Signed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Warriors announced Friday they have signed Rudy La Russo, former star of the Los Angeles Lakers, for two years.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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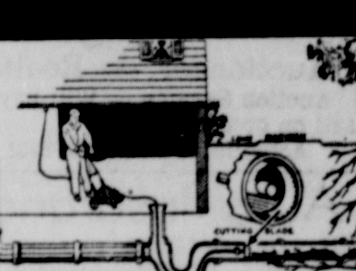
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UNIQUE PET, PROUD OWNER — Few people can boast a pet like the five pound largemouth bass Julia Strous and her father are holding. The bass was quickly returned to the water after this photo was taken.



DON'T HURT HIM DAD! — Julia Strous, daughter of Don Strous of Adelphi, clutches her head as she implores her father not to injure her pet fish, Big Boy. The pet is a five pound largemouth bass.

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area. 474-3795.

2 ROOM apartment or sleeping
room. Adults only - 135 W. High
Street.

NORTHEAST double, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
disposal, tiled bath, basement, \$95.
Available September 1. 474-5356.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 433 East
Mound St. 474-7216.

SLEEPING room for one man, 139
Hayward Ave., Circleville.

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGES — Rear 114 W. Main
Street. 474-5275.

FOR RENT

Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Paul A.
Johnson
Office
Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 3 wishes to lease 3 or
4 bedroom house in Circleville. Lo-
cal residents. Call 474-7511 exten-
sion 193.

WANTED to rent farm. 50-50 basis.
No dairy. Can give references.
Lloyd Reno, Route 2, London, Ohio.
832-9205.

18. Houses for Sale

139 WEST High Street, 10 rooms,
bath, basement. Make an offer.
George C. Barnes, Realtor.
474-5275.

18. Houses for Sale

TWO Story, eight room house
with bath, furnace and full base-
ment. 12 miles Northeast of Circle-
ville. \$8,000. 474-5573 after 6:30.

BY OWNER — 4 acres with bank
barn. Chicken house, 2 buildings
and well. Good site for new home.
3 miles from town. Call 474-6318.

JEFFERSON Addition — 3 bedroom
ranch home with large carpeted L,
living, dining area. Basement. Lo-
cated on 1/2 acre lot with concrete
drive. Call 474-7396.

BY OWNER, Knollwood Village, 3
bedrooms, living room, dining area.
Newly remodeled kitchen. Storm
windows, full basement with family
room. 2 car garage. 474-2089.

NORTHEAST location, 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall,
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sensi-
bly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

BY OWNER

ATWATER & SUNSHINE

3 bedrooms and family room.
Full divided basement and gar-
age, automatic water softener,
wall to wall carpet, air condi-
tioners, drapes, clothes dryer,
stove, garbage disposal. Near
school and shopping center.
Priced low, owner transferred.
\$16,500. 474-4278 for appointment.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

51-ACRE farm for sale, located be-
tween Mead and Whisler in Salt-
creek Twp. Five-room house, old
smoke house, small barn, tool shed
and hog house combination. All
tiltable, with running stream and
pond. E. R. Bennett, Realtor.
474-2197.

21. Real Estate - Trade

See our selection of new and used
homes for sale. And call us to
sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

New Listing

An attractive setting for this
comfortable one floor plan, three
large bedrooms, carpeted living
room, built-in kitchen, storms
and screens and situated on ap-
proximately TWO ACRES of
ground in WASHINGTON
TOWNSHIP. Can be seen at
your convenience.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.—Circleville, Ohio
474-6294

— SALES —
DWIGHT GRUBB, 474-4941
RUTH McFADDEN, 474-3995
MARJORIE SPALDING,
474-5204
LARRY McFADDEN, 474-3995

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE — TV shop including
equipment and supplies. Shown by
appointment. Call 774-6213.

32. Public Sale

Located at 539 North Court St., on
Mon. Sept. 4, 1967—1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Apartment size gas range; 4 pc. living room suite; T.V.;
breakfast suite; wicker couch and chair; davenport; contour
chair; Conlon onyx electric washer; electric sewing machine
in cabinet; electric fans; lamps; 11 1/2" x 13" wool rug, like new;
typewriter and desk; hall chair; 3 pc. metal wall cabinet;
wardrobe; maple desk chair; mape bench; oak end table; round
mirror; swivel desk chair; 8 folding chairs; night stand; bed-
room chair; miscellaneous carpeting; 2 copper wash boilers;
electrical appliances.

Antique Empire sofa; antique chairs; antique oak buffet;
drop leaf table; Seth Thomas clock with Cincinnati time re-
corder attached (very old); Sessions chime clock; pictures and
frames; ice cream parlor fan with wooden blades; Duncan Phyfe
sofa.

MISCELLANEOUS

52 gal. electric hot water heater (new); approximately 60 ft.
of chain link fence and posts; 2 — 4'x6' chain link fence gates;
3'x6' chain link fence gate; miscellaneous doors; miscellaneous
ladders; metal outdoor table; commode; fluorescent 4' lights;
bumper pool table; electric ice hockey game; 2 pr. rink shoe
skates; pr. boys hockey ice skates; crocks; jars; lot of miscellan-
eous articles.

TERMS — CASH

William F. Crist

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 474-2614

24. Misc. for Sale

GOOD used deep freeze. 474-5877.

USED fuel oil furnace and 250 gal-
lon tank. 474-5190.

GAS STOVE with grill. 30 inch.
Good condition. Reasonable.
474-2392.

BLACK dressy all wool coat. Worn
only once. Write Box 479C c/o The
Herald.

NOBILITY Silver Plate, Service for
12. Used once. Write box 480 C
c/o The Herald.

GIBSON Electric Guitar \$199.00.
Gibson Amplifier included at no
additional charge. The Cole Music
Company, 17 South Paint, Chillico-
the, O. Call 773-7344.

BANK RUN Gravel — Fill Dirt —
Loaded or delivered. Gravel Screen-
ed — Fine for driveways, lanes,
etc. Screened coarse for mudholes,
fills, etc. Clean Gravel for Con-
crete. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-4127.

CUSTOM slaughtering. Processing,
curing, smoking. Locker rental;
choice beef by side or quarter;
quality pork; bank rate financing.
Circleville Fast Freeze, Edison
Ave. 474-2701.

Samsonite Luggage

\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

Chrysler
Air Temp
Air Conditioner
Mac's Goodyear
113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

1967 ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINE

In nice walnut console, used
very little. Dial control to zig-
zag, buttonhole, overcast, mono-
gram plus many fancy designs.
Must see to appreciate. Sacrifice
for only 7 payments of \$4.50
each. Phone 474-3733.

SWEeper

CLEARANCE SALE

New 1967 demonstrators, tank
type, with all cleaning attach-
ments, uses paper bags. Must
sell \$14.00 or \$12.50 a week. Phone
474-3733.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.

Buy where your money
goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S
155 W. Main

SPECIALS

12 Only — 7-Pc. Teflon
Westbend Cookware Set
Regular \$10.95—This Week \$6.88
Westbend Copper Tea Kettle
Regular \$3.95—This Week \$2.39

3 Only — 15 Qt. Cooler Chest
\$1 each

5 Only — Glamour Maid
Rubber Back Nylon Carpet
For Bath or Kitchen
Assorted Colors—\$1 each

15 Only — Swing Top Waste Bin
\$1 each

18 Only — Jumbo Waste Basket
\$1 each

5 Sets Decorator Waste Baskets
3 for \$1

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt

27. Pets

FOR SALE black French poodle, 8
months old. Registered. 474-4125.

FIVE Year old Palomino gelding.
474-2837.

FEMALE miniature silver poodle, 8
months old. AKC registered \$75.
Call 474-3888.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CONCORD Grapes. Bring your own
containers. 566 East Franklin.

HOME grown melons and apples.
Gaston Phillips. 3 miles west of
Aminda. Turn North off U. S. 22
at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts, 500
feet.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 26, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Pro Football Prospects

Horning Watches from Sidelines

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —

Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung

are back together again. Only

this time it's New Orleans, not

Green Bay, and Hornung watches

from the sidelines as an as-

sistant coach and radio an-

ouncer. It will be up to Taylor

to carry the heavy load for this

newest expansion team in the

National Football League.

Going into tonight's game at

Baton Rouge, La. against the

Pittsburgh Steelers, the Saints

are a surprising 1-1 in pre-sea-

son play. They hung in close

with Los Angeles before losing

when Taylor dropped a potential

touchdown pass. Then they up-

set the St. Louis Cardinals 23-14.

Tom Fears, who traveled the

same route last year as an as-

sistant coach with Atlanta's ex-

pansion team, has taken a les-

son from his experience. Fears

is concentrating on defense in

Tiger



Scioto Results, More Knee Woes For Joe Namath

Entries

MONDAY ENTRIES	
First Race	Trot \$700
Berthorn Sonya	Amos, Jr.
Sara Saunders	Love
Mike W.	Baldwin
Sacre Bleu	Herman
Sully Hodgen	Hughes
Dinky Duke	Ursitt
Ellen's Maid	Bowman
Dr. Pieper	Short

Second Race	Pace \$700
Timothy Meadow	Amos, Jr.
Swamp Dilly	Spearman
Rita Scott	Lackey
Kentuck	Dewbre
Easterlite Lind	Jacobs
Wing Ding	Huffer
Silver John	Williams
Direct Yates	Ebenhack
Archob	Foist
AE Indian Stone	Frederick
AE Rolo Gallon	Irvine

Third Race	Pace \$700
Turbulent Way	None
Circumite	Clemmons
B. D. Express	Baldwin
R. Henry	Brandt, Jr.
Amazing Jennie	Wisecup
Adiana Hanover	Lane
Naughty Widow	Noel
Bal Jo's Sam	Robinson
Variety Vitamin	Nye
AE Kemo Sabay	Myers
AE Little Jim C.	Myers

Fourth Race	Trot \$800
Loveland Voio	Van Matre
Victor's Intrigue	Hackett
Anita's Boy	Edwards
C. W. Rodney	None
Miss Carrie Lou	Siler
Hennsey Abbe	Ferguson
Mr. Laird	Coe
Miss Van Winkle	Baldwin
Kate Bomb	Morgan

Fifth Race	Pace \$700
J. A. K.	Nye
JoAnn Gay	Kirk
J. C. Abbe	Paver
Little Dixie	Hughes
Mike Mahlon	Peterman
Mike Law	Jarrell
Double Song	Reese
Tiny Tassel	Roberts
AE Emperor Rodney	Grant
AE High Will	Irvine

Sixth Race	Pace \$800
Tiny's Dream	Ebenhack
C. E. Solon	Gorsuch
Julia M. Direct	Brown
Gold Carpet	Lang
Drummonds Flash	Jarrell
Volante	Irvine
Connie Jo	Daugherty
Cindy G.	Robyn W.
AE Edgewood Kevan	Myers

Seventh Race	Pace \$1,100
Bunks Dream	Kirk
Prince Desmond	Holton
Scotty K. Creed	Short
Tommy Gene	Richard
Dusty Creed	Robinson
Jack Knife	Peterman
Betty Lou Barrett	Boyer
Arle Dell	Boyer

Eighth Race	Pace \$800
Frisky Dee	Schilling
Mike Astra	Daugherty
Scott Galophone	Lang
New Fruit	Ferguson
Abey	Taylor
Adam Time	Brown
Collette Spencer	Bandy
Lady Patrol	Richard
Scotty Apley	Slebold

Ninth Race	Pace \$800
Jane Donner	Mace
Roan Breeze	Daily
Rolling Eric	Criswell
Linda Ann Quick	Herman
Dian Demon	Irvine
Gaitwin	Enders
Myrna's Babe	Boyer
Gene Review	Boyer

FRIDAY RESULTS	
First Race	Pace \$800
Hairy Gene	3.40 3.00 2.60
Spicy Dream	6.00 3.00
Libbey Blackstone	5.00
Time: 2:03 1-3. Also started —	
Pearcy Helen, Riend, Oofwa,	
Stormy Abbe, True Eye Direct,	
Apache Dream.	

Second Race	Pace \$190
My S'tich Song	5.00 3.80 2.90
Heather Don.	4.40 3.50
Worldly Lady	4.20
Time: 2:07 3-5. Also started —	
Fisherman Bert, Flora Gold,	
Irish Knightdale, Miss Eblow.	
DAILY DOUBLE—\$12.00	

Third Race	Pace \$700
Success Ange	8.40 6.20 5.40
Nelly Diamond	15.40 7.00
Southern Tid Bit	5.90
Time: 2:06 3-5. Also started —	
Jill Maplecroft, Last Cause, Kit-	
ty Ann Direct, Rock Scott, Jes-	
sica Lane, Widower Dick.	

Fourth Race	Pace \$800
Arthur's Lady	21.00 6.00 4.00
Peter Creed	5.90 4.20
Fair Smokey	4.40
Time: 2:08 1-3. Also started —	
Peggy O. Queen, Miss Cosho-	
ton, Worthy Lucia, Pompos-	
pick, Hallie Blackstone.	

Fifth Race	Pace \$1,100
Counsel B	21.00 8.40 4.00
Sara Ann Scotch	4.80 3.20
Beast's Rose	4.00
Time: 2:03 4-5. Also started —	
Carla B. Meg's Song, Top	
Trend, Roger Rock, Smartly	
Styler.	

Sixth Race	Trot \$2,000
Helen's Adonis	3.90 3.20 3.00
Guy Yates	4.20 3.60
Frosty Tip	3.60
Time: 2:09 3-5. Also started —	
Mighty Victory, Speedy C. In-	
stant Image, Fair March, Ear-	
ly Hal, Windy Mindy.	

Seventh Race	Pace \$7,375
King Noble	4.00 2.80 2.40
Swinging Time	3.90 2.40
More Time	2.40
Time: 2:01. Also started —	
Key Treat, Legal Time, Tron-	
ia's Son, Paul L. Good, Fire Up,	
Ray Moon.	

Eighth Race	Trot \$4,000
Venture Gal	23.00 7.30 3.80
Interloper	4.90 3.40
Darn Faber	2.90
Time: 2:09 1-3. Also started —	
Virgus's L. Plaid, Princess An-	
ita, Russetonian, Lenora Song,	
Honor Guest.	

Ninth Race	Pace \$1,400
Modock Time	7.90 4.40 3.00
Dandily	5.80 3.40
Speedy Chief	4.80
Time: 2:07 3-5. Also started —	
Hi Leo, Sir Chief, C. E.'s Sam-	
my, Farmont, Queen Francel.	

When Billy Casper shot an opening round 69 in the recent U.S. Open it marked his fifth subpar round in his last six open rounds. Next day he shot a par 70 at Baltusrol.	
--	--

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) —

The success of the second operation on Joe Namath's right knee has enabled the New York Jets to expand their offense, but the lack of success with his left knee could restrict it hopelessly.

"The operation was a success," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said, referring to last December's surgery. "His knee is the best it's ever been. We're able to move more because he's more mobile. We have more play action passes, rollouts and bootlegs."

But Ewbank was talking about his third year as a pro. The left knee suddenly presents another problem.

The knee first acted up several weeks ago during a practice session, but Namath was back to work the next day. Then last Saturday night, against Philadelphia, Namath left the game in the second quarter with a strained left knee.

The Jets brushed off the injury as nothing serious, but the situation could grow fatally serious if the problem pops up periodically. For without Namath, the Jets are nowhere near the contenders for the American Football League's Eastern Division title that they are with him.

If, on the other hand, Namath is able to go through the season with stable knees, the Jets conceivably could halt Buffalo's three-year Eastern championship streak.

New York should be better all around this season, particularly in its running attack now that Emerson Boozer is a fulltime

member of the backfield.

As a rookie last year, Boozer was used sparingly until the second half of the season when he exploded so dynamically that he finished 10th among the league's rushers, averaging 4.69 yards a carry. Only Jim Nance and Mike Garrett exceeded that figure in the top 10.

Boozer's running mate is full-back Matt Snell, a double threat who was the only running back who finished in the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving in 1966.

Snell, in fact, caught as many passes, 48, as flanker Don Maynard. Namath's primary receiver, however, is split end George Sauer, who battled the great Lance Alworth for the pass reception title last year before losing 73 to 63. Pete Lammons is the tight end.

The interior offensive line is a veteran quintet — tackles Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett, guards Sam DeLuca and Dave Herman and center John Schmitt.

The defensive front four is one of the best in the league with Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs at the ends and Paul Rochester and Sam Harris at the tackles. The linebacking trio of Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker is better than average.

Then comes the secondary, which gave Ewbank some problems last year. He's hoping that cornerbacks Johnny Sample and Cornell Gordon and safeties Billy Baird and Jim Hudson will let fewer passes get through than in 1966.

Ohio Fishing Conditions

Good Catches in All Areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fishing conditions are good in most Ohio streams and lakes, with some good catches being reported in all areas, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reported Thursday.

The fishing conditions by areas:

Central Ohio—Delaware Wildlife Ponds—Number 23 pond, best for bass and bluegills. Hoover Reservoir—Water level remains low, fishing very slow. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir — Fair for catfish and bass on nightcrawlers and artificial lures. Indian Lake—Very few fish being caught, some channel catfish at night.

Lake Erie—Yellow perch averaging 8 inches being caught in good numbers on small minnows around Rocky Reef areas in deep water. Few walleyes in late evening hours near Towsaint, Crib, Niagara and West Reed areas. Some channel catfish and smallmouth bass taken in deeper water on large minnows and nightcrawlers. Freshwater drum continue to hit on live and artificial lures throughout the lake area.

Northwestern Ohio — Streams normal and clear — Few bass, some channel catfish, bluegills and bullheads taken. Harrison Lake—Fair for bass and bluegills. Nettle Lake—Some crappie on minnows. Charles Mill Reservoir—Few bass, some channel catfish. Pleasant Hill—Fair for bluegill, bass and catfish.

Southwestern Ohio — Acton Lake—Fair bass on soft craws, some crappie on minnows. Stonelick Lake — Excellent for bass and crappie. St. Mary's—Fair fishing for channel catfish, few crappie. Loramie—Bass on soft craws, channel catfish on nightcrawlers. Clark Lake — (Water low) few bluegills, some small perch. Grant Lake—Good sized bullhead, fair, also bluegills and carp.

Southeastern — Piedmont—Few muskies. Dillon Reservoir —Water level remains low, fishing slow. Seneca—Good channel catfish, few white bass. Jackson Lake—Good bass and bluegills. Hammertown Reservoir—Fair bass, bluegills and perch. Forked Run — Few trout con-

tinued to hit. Burr Oak—Good fishing for bass, bluegills and redear sunfish. Channel catfish good in Muskingum and Scioto rivers.

Northeastern — East Branch Reservoir—Best for bass averaging two to four pounds. Magadore Reservoir—Fair for bass and bluegill, few muskie and perch. Mosquito Reservoir — best for bass, channel catfish, some walleye, few white bass. Clendenning—Bass, bluegill and catfish good. Lake Milton and Berlin Reservoir—Few walleyes, fair bass and crappie. Ladue—Good for bass.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Norma Jean Gilmore, Plaintiff,

-vs-

Donald W. Gilmore, Defendant.

NO. 24929
NOTICE
Donald W. Gilmore whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, will take notice that on Thursday, August 24th, 1967, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 24929, praying for divorce, custody and support of minor children, reasonable permanent alimony, and other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of October, 1967.

NORMA JEAN GILMORE
Aug. 26, 1967, 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

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and Heating.

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Installations

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Haning's

158 W. Main

474-4651

The Results

Today's Baseball National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	70	48	.592	—
Cincinnati	69	50	.580	1 1/2
Chicago	68	51	.571	2 1/2
Philadelphia	66	59	.524	12 1/2
Atlanta	64	59	.520	13
San Francisco	63	61	.516	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	18
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	53	75	.414	26 1/2
New York	49	73	.398	28 1/2

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsburgh 0-2 Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 2-1, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago at New York, rain

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston, 2, day-night

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston

Monday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
New York at St. Louis (2, twi-night)
Los Angeles at San Fran., (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	55	.563	—
Chicago	70	55	.560	1 1/2
Boston	71	56	.559	3 1/2
Detroit	70	57	.551	1 1/2
California	64	62	.508	7
Washington	60	68	.469	12
Cleveland	60	69	.465	12 1/2
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13 1/2
New York	57	70	.449	14 1/2
Kansas City	53	74	.421	18

Friday's Results

New York 7-2, Washington 5-1
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1,
1st game, 10 innings
Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
California at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games

Detroit at Kansas City (twi-night)
Boston at Chicago
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2, twi-night)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Chicago (2)
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Boston at New York (N)

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Boston at New York (N)

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Richmond	74	56	.569	—
Rochester	72	57	.558	1 1/2
Toledo	67	61	.523	6
Jacksonville	65	63	.509	10
Columbus	63	67	.483	11
Toronto	61	68	.473	12 1/2
Buffalo	58	68	.460	14
Syracuse	56	72	.438	17

Minor League Results

International League
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1
Pittsburgh 6, Columbus 3
Toledo 6, Jacksonville 1
Rochester 4, Toronto 1

Pacific Coast League
Oakland 2, San Diego 1
Tacoma 4, Portland 2
Tulsa 11, Indianapolis 10, 13
innings

Seattle 7, Spokane 3
Vancouver 4, Hawaii 3
Phoenix 7, Denver 5

National Soccer League

Friday's Results
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia at New York
Oakland at Atlanta

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Pittsburgh

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



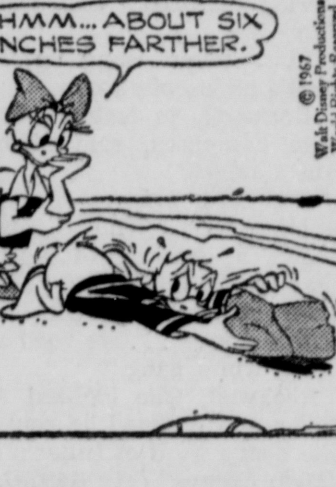
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

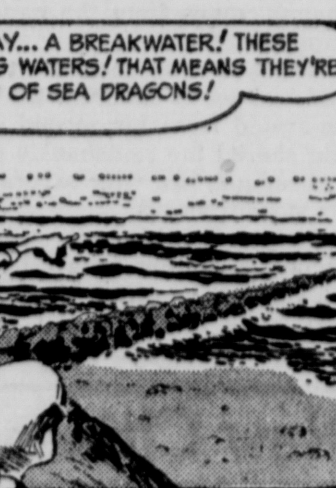
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Tiger



Scioto Results, More Knee Woes For Joe Namath

Entries

MONDAY ENTRIES	
First Race Trot \$700	
Berthorn Sonya	Amos, Jr.
Sara Saunders	Hove
Mike W.	Baldwin
Sacre Bleu	Herman
Sally Hodge	Hughes
Dinny Duke	Ursitti
Ellen's Maid	Bowman
Dr. Pieper	Short
Second Race Pace \$700	
Timothy Meadow	Amos, Jr.
Swamp Dilly	Spearman
Rita Scott	Lacey
Kentuck	Dewbre
Easterlite Lind	Jacobs
Wing Ding	Huffer
Silver John	Williams
Direct Yates	Ebenhack
Archob	Foist
AE Indian Stone	Frederick
AE Rolo Gallon	Irvine
Third Race Pace \$700	
Turbulent Way	Mace
Circumite	Clemmons
B. D. Express	Baldwin
R. Henry	Brandt, Jr.
Amazing Jennie	Wiscup
Adiana Hanover	Laine
Naughty Widow	Noel
Bal Jo's Sam	Robinson
Variety Vitamin	Nye
AE Kemo Sabay	Norris
AE Little Jim C.	Myers
Fourth Race Trot \$800	
Loveland Volo	Van Matre
Victor's Intrigue	Hackett
Anita's Boy	Edwards
C. W. Rodney	Norris
Miss Carrie Lou	Siler
Hennsey Abbe	Ferguson
Mr. Laird	Coe
Miss Van Winkle	Baldwin
Kate Bomb	Morgan
Fifth Race Pace \$100	
J. A. K.	Nye
JoAnn Gay	Kirk
J. C. Abbe	Paver
Little Dixie	Hughes
Lily Mahlon	Peterman
Mike Law	Jarrell
Double Song	Reese
Tiny Tassel	Roberts
AE Emperor Rodney	Grant
AE High Will	Irvine
Sixth Race Pace \$800	
Tiny's Dream	Ebenhack
C. E. Solon	Gorsuch
Julia M. Direct	Brown
Gold Carpet	Lang
Drummonds Flash	Jarrell
Vollette	Irvine
Connie Jo	Daugherty
Cindy G.	Robyn W.
AE Edgewood Kevan	Myers
Seventh Race Pace \$1,100	
Bunks Dream	Kirk
Prince Desmond	Holton
Mary K. Creed	Short
Benny Gene	Richard
Dusty Creed	Robinson
Jack Knife	Peterman
Betty Lou Barrett	Boyer
Arle Dell	Boyer
Eighth Race Pace \$800	
Frisky Dee	Schilling
Mike Astra	Daugherty
Scott Galophone	Lang
New Fruit	Ferguson
Alroy	Taylor
Adam Time	Brown
Collette Spencer	Bandy
Lady Patrol	Richard
Scottie Apley	Sheld
Ninth Race Pace \$800	
Jane Donner	Mace
Roan Breeze	Daily
Rolling Eric	Criswell
Linda Ann Quick	Herman
Dian Demmon	Irvine
Gatwinn	Enders
Myrna's Babe	Boyer
Gene Review	Boyer
FRIDAY RESULTS	
First Race Pace \$800	
Hairy Gene	3.40 3.00 2.60
Spicy Dream	6.00 3.00
Libbey Blackstone	3.00
Time: 2:03 1-3. Also started —	
Penny Helen, Rienzi, Oofwa,	
Stormy Abbe, True Eye Direct,	
Apache Dream.	
Second Race Pace \$100	
My S'ch Song	5.00 3.50 2.80
Heather Don.	4.40 3.30
Worldly Lady	4.20
Time: 2:07 3-5. Also started —	
Fisherman Bert, Florida Gold,	
Irish Knightdale, Miss Barlow.	
DAILY DOUBLE—\$12.50	
Third Race Pace \$700	
Succumb Ange	8.40 6.20 5.40
Nelly Diamond	15.40 7.30
Southern Tid Bit	5.90
Time: 2:08 3-5. Also started —	
Jill Maplercroft, Lost Cause, Kit-	
ty Ann Direct, Rock Scott, Jes-	
sica Lane, Widower Dick.	
Fourth Race Pace \$800	
Arthur's Lady	21.00 6.00 4.80
Peter Creed	5.60 4.20
Fair Smokey	4.40
Time: 2:08 1-3. Also started —	
Peggy O. Queen, Miss Coshoc-	
ton, Worthing Lucia, Pompos-	
pick, Hallie Blackstone.	
Fifth Race Pace \$1,100	
Counsel B	21.00 8.40 4.00
Sara Ann Scotch	4.20 3.20
Beau's Rose	4.00
Time: 2:03 4-5. Also started —	
Carla B. Meg's Song, T. O. P.	
Tired, Roger Rock, Smartly	
Styler.	
Sixth Race Trot \$2,000	
Helen's Adonis	3.90 3.20 3.00
Guy Yates	4.20 3.60
Frosty Tip	3.00
Time: 2:03 3-5. Also started —	
Mighty Victory, Speedy C., In-	
stant Image, Fair March, Ear-	
ly Hal, Windy Mindy.	
Seventh Race Pace \$7,375	
King Noble	4.00 2.80 2.40
Swinging Time	3.00 2.40
More Time	2.40
Time: 2:01. Also started —	
Key Treat, Legal Time, Tron-	
ia's Son, Paul L. Good, Fire Up,	
Bay Moon.	
Eighth Race Trot \$4,000	
Venture Gal	23.00 7.30 3.20
Interloper	4.30 3.40
Darn Faber	2.60
Time: 2:09 1-3. Also started —	
Virginia L. Flaid, Princess An-	
ita, Russetonlan, Lenora Song,	
Honor Guest.	
Ninth Race Pace \$1,400	
Modock Time	7.90 4.40 3.00
Dandilly	5.60 3.40
Speedy Chief	4.80
Time: 2:07 3-5. Also started —	
Hi Leo, Sir Chief, C. E.'s Sam-	
my, Farmont, Queen Franel.	

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — The success of the second operation on Joe Namath's right knee has enabled the New York Jets to expand their offense, but the lack of success with his left knee could restrict it hopelessly.

"The operation was a success," Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank said, referring to last December's surgery. "His knee is the best it's ever been. We're able to move more because he's more mobile. We have more play action passes, rollouts and bootlegs."

But Ewbank was talking about his third year as a pro. The left knee suddenly presents another problem.

The knee first acted up several weeks ago during a practice session, but Namath was back to work the next day. Then last Saturday night, against Philadelphia, Namath left the game in the second quarter with a strained left knee.

The Jets brushed off the injury as nothing serious, but the situation could grow fatally serious if the problem pops up periodically. For without Namath, the Jets are nowhere near the contenders for the American Football League's Eastern Division title that they are with him.

If, on the other hand, Namath is able to go through the season with stable knees, the Jets conceivably could halt Buffalo's three-year Eastern championship streak.

New York should be better all around this season, particularly in its running attack now that Emerson Boozer is a fulltime

member of the backfield. As a rookie last year, Boozer was used sparingly until the second half of the season when he exploded so dynamically that he finished 10th among the league's rushers, averaging 4.69 yards a carry. Only Jim Nance and Mike Garrett exceeded that figure in the top 10.

Boozer's running mate is full-back Matt Snell, a double threat who was the only running back who finished in the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving in 1966.

Snell, in fact, caught as many passes, 48, as flanker Don Maynard. Namath's primary receiver, however, is split end George Sauer, who battled the great Lance Alworth for the pass reception title last year before losing 73 to 63. Pete Lammons is the tight end.

The interior offensive line is a veteran quintet — tackles Winston Hill and Sherman Plunkett, guards Sam DeLuca and Dave Herman and center John Schmitt.

The defensive front four is one of the best in the league with Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs at the ends and Paul Rochester and Sam Harris at the tackles. The linebacking trio of Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker is better than average.

Then comes the secondary, which gave Ewbank some problems last year. He's hoping that cornerbacks Johnny Sample and Cornell Gordon and safeties Billy Baird and Jim Hudson will let fewer passes get through than in 1966.

The Results

Today's Baseball National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	79	48	.622	—
Cincinnati	68	59	.535	11
Chicago	68	61	.527	12
Philadelphia	65	59	.524	12½
Atlanta	64	59	.520	13
San Fran.	65	61	.516	13½
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	18
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	53	73	.414	26½
New York	49	73	.398	28½

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsburgh 0-2
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 2-1, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago at New York, rain
Today's Games
Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston, 2, day-night
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston (2, two-night)
Monday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
New York at St. Louis (2, two-night)
Los Angeles at San Fran., (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	55	.563	—
Chicago	70	55	.560	½
Boston	71	56	.559	½
Detroit	70	57	.551	1½
California	64	62	.508	7
Washington	60	63	.489	12
Cleveland	60	69	.465	12½
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13½
New York	57	70	.449	14½
Kansas City	53	73	.421	18

Friday's Results
New York 7-2, Washington 5-1
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1,
1st game, 10 innings
Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
California at Baltimore, rain
Today's Games
Detroit at Kansas City (twi-
ght)
Boston at Chicago
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2,
two-night)
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Kansas City (2)
Boston at Chicago (2)
Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
California at Baltimore (2)
Monday's Games
Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Minnesota (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)
Boston at New York (N)

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Richmond	74	56	.569	—
Rochester	72	57	.558	1½
Toledo	67	61	.523	6
Jacksonville	63	65	.492	10
Columbus	65	67	.483	11
Toronto	61	68	.473	12½
Buffalo	58	68	.460	14
Syracuse	56	72	.438	17

Minor League Results
International League
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1
Richmond 6, Columbus 3
Toledo 6, Jacksonville 1
Rochester 4, Toronto 1
Pacific Coast League
Oklahoma City 2, Portland 1
Tacoma 4, Indianapolis 10, 13
innings
Seattle 7, Spokane 3
Vancouver 4, Hawaii 3
Phoenix 7, Denver 5

National Soccer League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1				
Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2				
Philadelphia at New York				
Oakland at Atlanta				
Sunday's Games				
Baltimore at Pittsburgh				

Ohio Fishing Conditions

Good Catches in All Areas

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fishing conditions are good in most Ohio streams and lakes, with some good catches being reported in all areas, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reported Thursday.

The fishing conditions by areas:

Central Ohio—Delaware Wildlife Ponds—Number 23 pond, best for bass and bluegills. Hoover Reservoir—Water level remains low, fishing very slow. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir — Fair for catfish and bass on nightcrawlers and artificial lures. Indian Lake—Very few fish being caught, some channel catfish at night.

Lake Erie—Yellow perch averaging 8 inches being caught in good numbers on small minnows around Rocky Reef areas in deep water. Few walleyes in late evening hours near Tonsaint, Crib, Niagara and West Reed areas. Some channel catfish and smallmouth bass taken in deeper water on large minnows and nightcrawlers. Freshwater drum continue to hit on live and artificial lures throughout the lake area.

Northwestern Ohio — Streams normal and clear — Few bass, some channel catfish, bluegills and bullheads taken. Jackson Lake—Fair for bass and bluegills. Nettle Lake—Some crappie on minnows. Charles Mill Reservoir—Few bass, some channel catfish. Pleasant Hill—Fair for bluegill, bass and catfish.

Southwestern Ohio — Acton Lake—Fair bass on soft craws, some crappie on minnows. Stonelick Lake — Excellent for bass and crappie. St. Mary's—Fair fishing for channel catfish, few crappie. Lorain—Bass on soft craws, channel catfish on nightcrawlers. Clark Lake — (Water low) few bluegills, some small perch. Grant Lake—Good sized bullhead, fair, also bluegills and carp.

Southeastern — Piedmont—Few muskies. Dillon Reservoir —Water level remains low, fishing slow. Seneca—Good channel catfish, few white bass. Jackson Lake—Good bass and bluegills. Hammertown Reservoir—Fair bass, bluegills and perch. Forked Run — Few trout con-

tinued to hit. Burr Oak—Good fishing for bass, bluegills and redear sunfish. Channel catfish good in Muskingum and Scioto rivers.

Northeastern — East Branch Reservoir—Best for bass averaging two to four pounds. Magadore Reservoir—Fair for bass and bluegill, few muskie and perch. Mosquito Reservoir — best for bass, channel catfish, some walleye, few white bass. Clendenning—Bass, bluegill and catfish good. Lake Milton and Berlin Reservoir—Few walleyes, fair bass and crappie. Ladue—Good for bass.

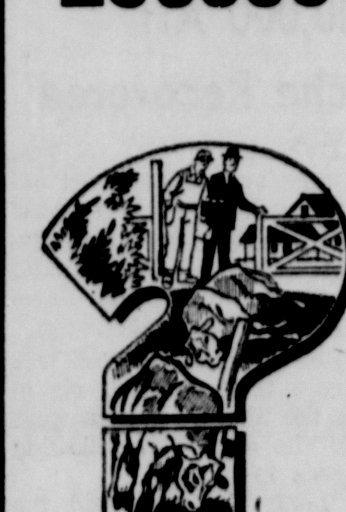
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Norma Jean Gilmore, Plaintiff,
vs.
Donald W. Gilmore, Defendant.
NO. 24839
NOTICE
Donald W. Gilmore where whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, will take notice that on Thursday, August 24th, 1967, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 24839, praying for divorce, custody and support of minor children, reasonable permanent alimony, and other relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of October, 1967.
NORMA JEAN GILMORE
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



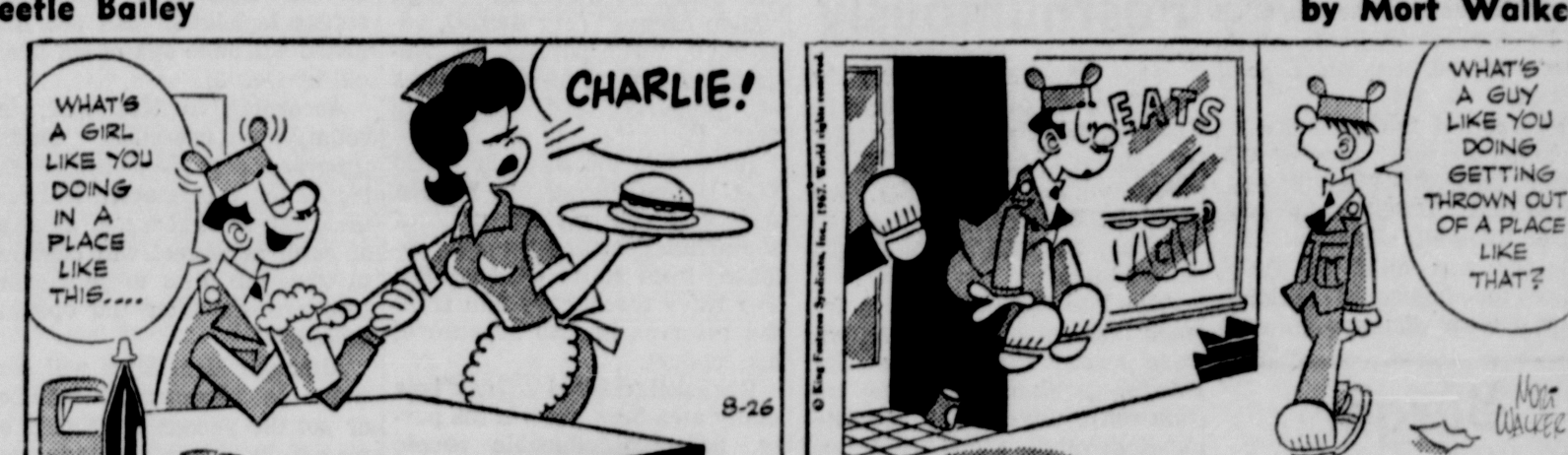
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



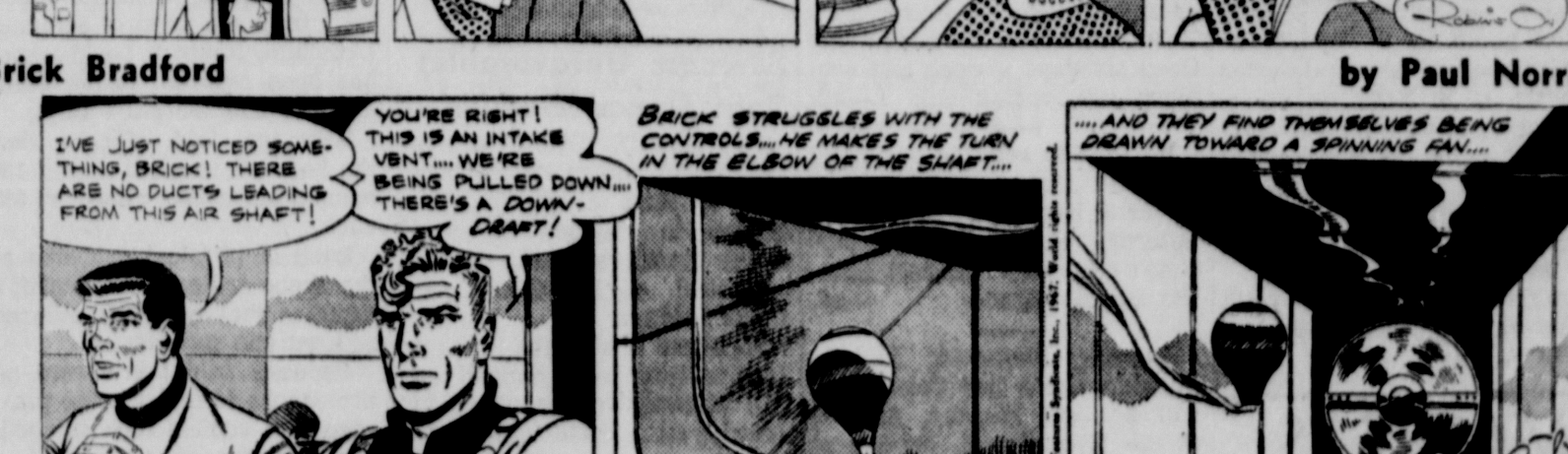
Flash Gordon



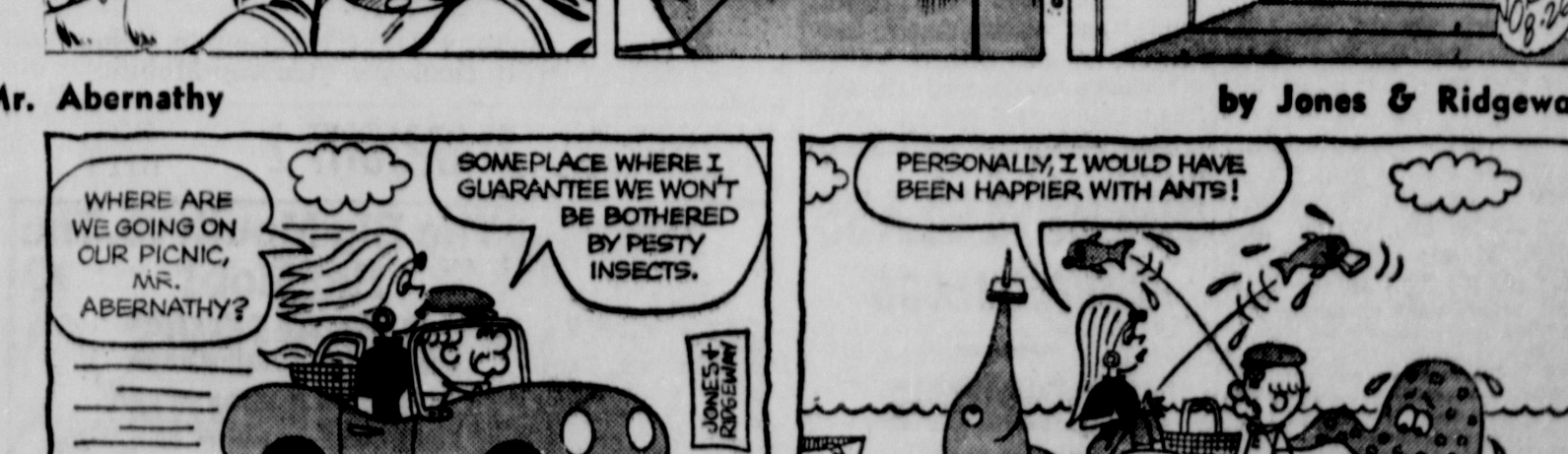
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Bomb Scare Gives Postal Employees Afternoon Off

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A bomb scare at the U.S. Post Office has given 300 federal employees an afternoon in the park while Army demolition experts gingerly opened a package of wet campaign buttons.

Will Fischer Dies at 88

Mr. Will W. Fischer, 88, formerly of Ashville, died Friday at the Lutheran Senior Citizen City in Columbus where he had been a resident for three years. Mr. Fischer was a retired Columbus and Ashville wholesale fruit and vegetable dealer. He was born Feb. 1, 1879, in Pickaway County the son of the late William and Dorothy Sennebrenner Fischer.

He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, charter member of Scioto Valley Grange, Circleville Elks, Ashville Garden Club, Community Club and received the Citizenship Award in 1962 as an outstanding citizen.

HE IS survived by a son, William S.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Lon Cromley, Ashville; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank, Circleville; two sisters, Eva Fischer, Circleville; and Mrs. Sylvester L. Boger, Michigan.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Eastman Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

Legislature Enacts Minimum Age for School

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George G. McDowell announced today that recent legislation has set first grade entrance age of six years old by Oct. 31.

According to McDowell, the county-wide preschool testing program organized before the legislation was enacted will continue. Mrs. Opal Sims, director of pupil personnel will continue to give the tests to youngsters who are six after the opening of school.

Although Mrs. Sims will continue to recommend whether or not the youngsters should be placed in the first grade, the final decision will be up to the parents.

One Injured In Route 56 Auto Mishap

Pickaway Sheriff's Dept. investigated a one-car mishap on State Route 56 Friday night where one person was injured.

Taken to Berger Hospital was Michael E. Hettinger, 17, Adelphi, who received lacerations to his face, bruises and various contusions.

The accident took place near the intersection of Huber-Hill Road and Route 56, 10:05 p.m. The driver stated he lost control of the vehicle and ran off the road.

Ninety feet of fence was torn down by the auto and one electric pole was damaged. No citation was issued.

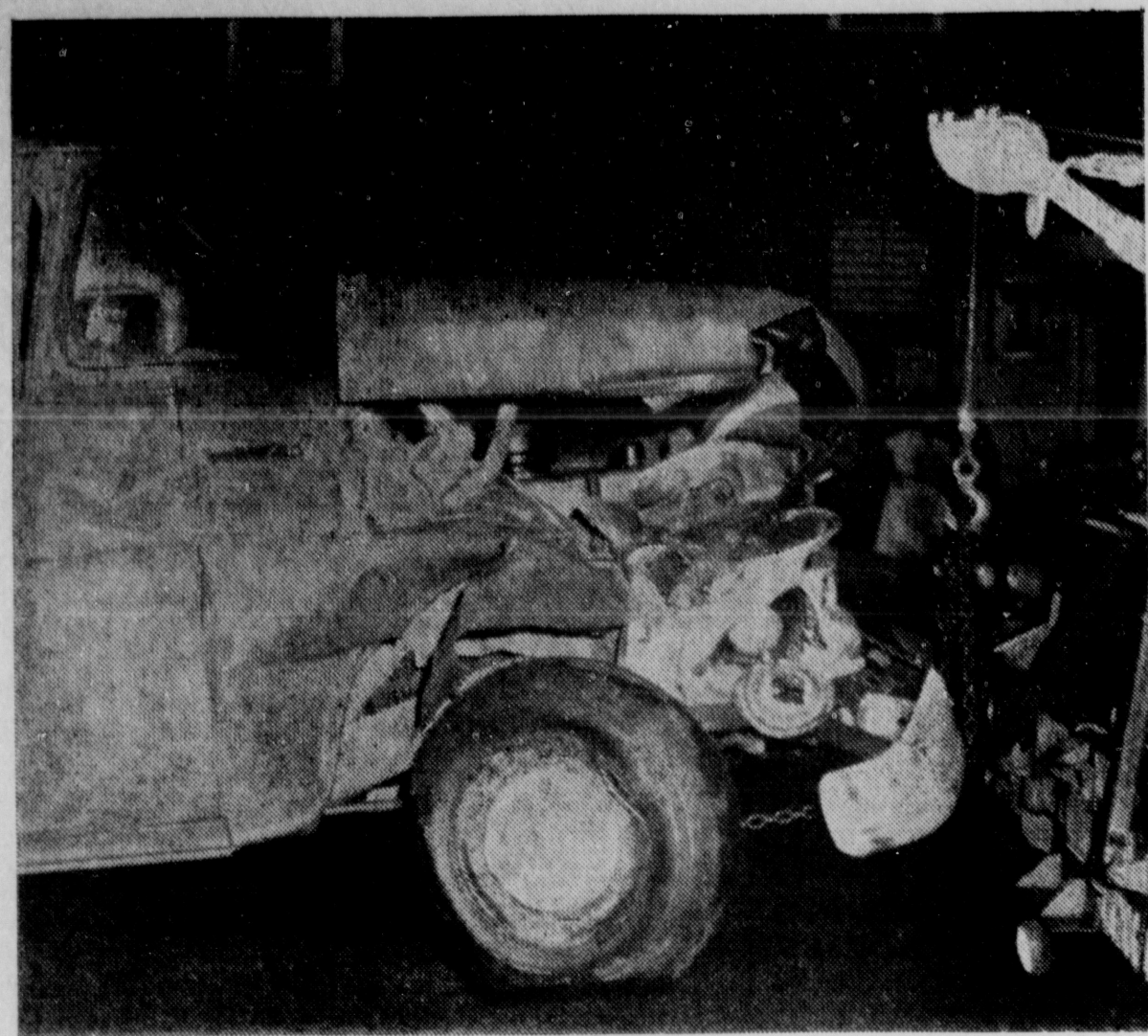
Hogs Worth \$1,200 Taken from Farm

The theft of 48 mixed-breed hogs from the farm of Selmann Lehmann, Route 1, Lockbourne, has been reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Dept.

Lehmann told officers that the hogs all weighed nearly 130 pounds and were valued at \$25 each.

Lack of physical evidence at the scene indicated to Sheriff's deputies that the theft occurred at least one month ago.

Deputies said there were no tire marks to indicate the presence of a vehicle such as needed for transporting the hogs.



TWO INJURED — Harold Reeser, Route 4, and David Gillis, Maplewood Ave., were injured Friday night when the truck in which they were riding (above) struck a parked car on N. Court St. Reeser, driver of the truck, said he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car when the mishap occurred. City Police cited Reeser for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

2 Injured In Court St. Car Crash

Two persons were taken to Berger Hospital Friday night with injuries resulting from a traffic accident on N. Court St.

Treated in the hospital emergency room were Harold Reeser, 47, Route 4, who sustained contusions to the abdomen, and David Gillis, 42, of 712 Maplewood Ave., who suffered contusions to the mouth and lost several teeth.

The accident occurred 8:49 p. m. near the Pleasant St. intersection. Reeser driver of a pickup truck, told investigating officers he was headed south on Court St. when an oncoming car forced him to the side of the street. Reeser said he was blinded by the bright lights of the other car and struck a parked auto.

The rear of the parked auto, belonging to the estate of William Adkins, 316 Watt St., was demolished, as was the front end of Reeser's vehicle.

Reeser was cited by City Police for failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Raymond Russell, 480 John St., medical
Miss Ora Rittenour, Kingston, medical
Mrs. Mary Hedges, 134 Watt St., surgical
Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 305 Sunset Drive, medical
Forrest L. Hopkins, Route 2, medical

DISMISSALS
Miss Marny Marjorie Swope, Arlington, transferred to Riverside Methodist Hospital
Rev. Lewis Metzler, Route 3 Robert Miller, Williamsport
Dorothy Minehart, Rockbridge
Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane
Mrs. Samuel E. Smith, 830 Maplewood Ave.
Mrs. Helen G. Wolf, 209 Linden Lane
Diane Terrell, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

New Holland Deserter Jailed

Larry Lee Patterson, 29, New Holland, was arrested Friday at the home of a Washington C. H. relative as a deserter from the U. S. Navy.

Patterson left the ill-fated USS Forrestal while it was docked at Roanoke, Va., according to authorities, before the ship was struck by explosions and flash fires in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Patterson is in the Fayette County Jail awaiting the arrival of FBI Agents.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.40;	220-240 lbs., \$19.90;
240-260 lbs., \$19.40;	260-280 lbs., \$18.90;
280-300 lbs., \$18.40;	300-350 lbs., \$17.40;
350-400 lbs., \$16.45;	180-190 lbs., \$19.45;
160-180 lbs., \$18.50;	
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.13
Shelled Corn	1.10
Soybeans	2.78
Wheat	1.29
Rye	1.25
Speltz	.65
Oats	.71
Eggs	.18
Barley	1.09
Heavy Hens	.14
Butter	.77

Ousted....

(Continued from Page 1)
John Patsalos in 1960, married a 19-year-old girl, and was discharged honorably from the Marines in the wake of a party rally at which he was arrested.

Patler wrote later, "Enormous pressure was exerted by the Jew war veterans and I once again found myself in the middle of a battle on account of my political beliefs."

When Patler was five, his father shot and killed his wife and was sent to Sing Sing prison. On

Soldier Is Honored Posthumously

The government of the Republic of Vietnam has awarded posthumously the Military Merit Medal and the Gallantry Cross with Palm to Sgt. William R. Wallace, who was killed Feb. 14, 1966, while serving in Vietnam.

The late Sgt. Wallace, a former resident of Circleville, was also awarded the Bronze Star Medal posthumously. He was the son of Mrs. Mary K. (Pile) Wallace of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and the grandson of Mrs. Harriet Wallace, 230 N. Court St.

Sgt. Wallace was born in Circleville on July 9, 1945. He attended elementary schools here, but was graduated from Ft. Wayne in 1963.

Mainly About People

James S. Carpenter, 349 E. Franklin St., is a patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 667.

New Crop sweet corn for sale starting Friday afternoon. Also Farm Fresh eggs. Rase's Egg Stand. 1 1/2 mile East on 56.—ad.

Friday and Sunday mixed leagues forming. Couples and teams needed. For information Dial 474-4751. Circle D. Recreation Inc.—ad.

Eloise is running an extra special on permanent waves for back to school. 474-6224.—ad.

Betty Quincel, formerly of Lucy's Beauty Salon is now owner and operator of Betty Ann's Beauty Salon on Kingston Pike. Open six days a week and evenings by appointment.—ad.

Be sure to register beginning Monday, August 28 for door prizes to be given away 6 p. m. Saturday, September 2. No purchase necessary. Ankrom Lumber and Hardware.—ad.

Amanda Clearcreek Athletic Boosters Labor Day Celebration will be held Monday, Sept. 4 at the High School. Parade at 10 a. m. Queen Contest, Pony Pull, Horseshoe Tournament, games and entertainment, barbecue chicken dinners and other homemade food all day. Teen Dance at 8 p. m.—ad.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

New Citizens

MASTER LUCAS
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Lucas, Route 4, are the parents of a 6-pound 12 1/2-ounce son born 2 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS KEATON
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leslie Keaton, 341 Long St., are the parents of a 6-pound, 5 1/2-ounce daughter born 4:47 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BAINTER
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bainter, 451 E. Ohio St., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 1:32 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Forecast Unfavorable; Rain Dance Postponed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After the Weather Bureau forecast at least a three-day extension to the area's record 64-day rainless spell, Indians postponed a scheduled rain dance Friday.

Members of the Warm Springs tribe from central Oregon rescheduled the dance for Tuesday at a Portland shopping center.

NITE LAST "Johnny Tiger" Action in Color Walt Disney's "Gnome-Mobile"

SUN. MON. STARLIGHT 2 BIG TUES. WED. HITS

The Big Mouth vs. The Big Mob!
JERRY LEWIS
"THE BIG MOUTH"
EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS GEORGE PEPPARD "THE THIRD DAY"

Communists

(Continued from Page 1)
attacked North Vietnam's main naval base at Port Waltut, 30 miles from Red China, for the third time in five days. Air Force pilots were able to strike supply lines and a military training center in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

The U.S. Command said U.S. pilots flew 146 missions and twice sighted Communist MIGs in the air. The pilots said the MIGs streaked back into cloud cover and there were no dog-fights.

Heavier air raids earlier in the week cost 13 American planes downed, approaching the Vietnam war's one-week record of 15. No additional plane losses were reported today.

Headquarters listed six Americans killed and 46 wounded in scattered ground fighting in South Vietnam.

In the largest reported actions, U.S. soldiers of Task Force Oregon killed 29 Communists Friday in the coastal foothills in South Vietnam's far northern region—a long-time Red stronghold—and South Korean troops killed 19 enemy soldiers in coastal Phu Yen Province some miles to the south, the command said.

Five Americans were missing after a helicopter crash in a mountain river near Kontum in the central highlands. Rescue crews from two other helicopters pulled a Red Cross girl and three soldiers safely from the swirling waters.

In South Vietnamese political, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky confirmed today that many Vietnamese army officers would be swept out for corruption and inefficiency.

"It is not a purge but rather a cleaning up the army ranks," he told a palace news conference. "This has always been the policy of my government."

Student Hurt during Band Session

A student injured at band practice topped the list of persons requiring emergency aid Friday at Berger Hospital. All were released following treatment.

John Walters, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Walters, 338 E. Main St., lacerated both arms and his right leg when he fell through a plate glass window at Circleville High School.

Linda Koester, 29, Cincinnati, stepped on a rusty nail while camping and was treated for a puncture wound of her right foot.

Michael G. Stevens, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stevens, 300 Stella Ave., lacerated his left wrist on a rusty nail.

Edgar Dale Walton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton, was playing at the home of a friend and injured his right elbow.

Linda Davies, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davies, 331 Meadow Lane, fell injuring a toe of her left foot.

Larry Dillon, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillon, Scottdale, received contusions to his left ankle while playing.

Anita Griffey, 17, of 465 Watt St., lacerated her left foot when a bottle fell from a cabinet and shattered.

Catherine Hawkes, 56, Tarleton, fell in the yard at home injuring a toe of her left foot.

Timmy Wickline, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wickline, London, was treated for a fracture of the big toe on his left foot received from a falling rock.

Boy Drowns in Pond
ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Mark Osborne, 2, of near Athens drowned Friday in a farm pond just south of here, the Athens County coroner ruled.

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MAKES APPLIANCES, CABINETS, FURNITURE LOOK LIKE NEW
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Cosmonauts Will Make Some Landings on Water

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet astronauts are preparing for landings in water after space flights.

All previous manned Soviet flights have ended on the ground. The last one of these was fatal. The official explanation was that parachute lines became tangled.

Now Krasnaya Zvezda—Red Star—the newspaper of the Soviet armed forces, reports astronauts are practicing parachute landings both ways.

"On the return from a cosmic flight you could feel either firm soil or the water of the ocean under your feet," the article says.

The article refers only to the cosmonauts themselves parachuting into water, not space-

ships. But the Soviet press regularly leaves much unsaid about the highly secret space program here and gives only hints of coming developments.

"In the past our cosmonauts have landed on the ground and the American astronauts on the water," Red Star says. "In both cases the region of the landing was predetermined."

"But what if some reason made our cosmonauts use the American method?"

The article goes no further, ignoring what would be done with the spaceship. It says the chief instructor for the parachute program has given assurances that the cosmonauts "would not be taken by surprise" if they found themselves coming down over water.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will observe his 59th birthday Sunday but so far, the White House says, there are no special plans to mark the occasion.

Usually, the President tries to get back to his LBJ Ranch in Texas for his birthdays but there was no word on his weekend travel plans, either.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the safety-conscious driver buckles on his seat belt a few times a day at most and doesn't worry about the time involved,

Deaths

CHARLES C. MCCREARY
Mr. Charles Clarence McCreary, formerly of South Bloomingville, died Friday 12:15 p. m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Hart, 510 N. Court St. He was 89.

Born July 25, 1887 in Vinton County, he was the son of Thomas J. and Sarah Tatman McCreary. He was preceded in death by his wife, Meda Elizabeth Thomas McCreary.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Hart, Circleville; and one son, Royal McCreary, Junction City, O.; 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Apostolic Gospel Church with the Rev. Paul Cook and the Rev. Glen James officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 2 p. m. Sunday.

Bogus \$50 Bills Found in 4 Cities
CINCINNATI (AP) — Secret Service agents reported a batch of counterfeit \$50 bills has been circulating in the Cincinnati area in the last 10 days.

Six to eight of the bogus bills have been passed here while other turned up in Portsmouth, Wilmington and Dayton, James H. Griffith, acting Secret Service agent in charge here said.

Sonos To Appear At Ohio State Fair
The Sonos, local rock and roll band, will appear at the Ohio State Fair noon Monday and 3 p.m. Thursday at the south stage, northwest of the fine arts center.

The band will also be in Amanda for the Labor Day celebration Sept. 4.

Riot Deaths Unsolved
DETROIT (AP) — A month after rioting claimed 43 lives, Detroit officials have filed no charges and made no rulings in 32 of the deaths.

Leader of Negro Elks Promises Freedom Fight
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We shall fight until hell freezes over until the blackest man in Mississippi is as free as the whitest man in Maine."

This was the promise Friday of Hobson Reynolds, addressing the opening session of the large Negro membership of the Improved and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World.

Last Time Tonite
2 • COLOR • 2
NORTH Auto Theatre

A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN BY AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SWINGERS!
MODESTY BLAISE
PANAVISION • COLOR BY DELUXE
20th Century Fox
COLOR BY DELUXE

STARTS SUNDAY

ALWAYS A MAN... NEVER A NAME!

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
Lana Turner
Madame X
TECHNICOLOR
co-starring **John Forsythe**
A Ross Hunter-Elite-Universal Picture

Julie Christie
her first role since her Academy Award for "Darling"
"fahrenheit 451"
TECHNICOLOR
Oskar Werner
winner of the New York Critics' Best Actor Award

Bomb Scare Gives Postal Employees Afternoon Off

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A bomb scare at the U.S. Post Office has given 300 federal employees an afternoon in the park while Army demolition experts gingerly opened a package of wet campaign buttons.

The scare came Friday when 17-year-old Roy Edward Lynch peered through the torn corners of a package and saw what he thought appeared to be the batteries of a bomb.

Lynch said the package was addressed to Augusta, Ga., but had been delivered to the office of the "Thunderbolt," a newspaper at which Lynch works and which bills itself as "the white man's viewpoint."

Package in hand, Lynch went first to the FBI, then under agents' directions went looking for a postal inspector.

The postal inspector was out of town, and Lynch finally arrived mistakenly at the office of Asst. Postmaster W. E. Ligenfeller, who told him "Get that thing off my desk!"

A few postal employees bravely dunked the package in a wastebasket full of water, while the remaining employees—about 300 of them—scurried from the building.

For about two hours, the federal employees lounged in sunny Wright Square and made jokes while a five-man Army demolition team was flown by helicopter from Ft. Stewart.

But it took the crew 15 minutes to open the package. It contained three soggy flashlight batteries and several dozen National States Right Council lapel buttons.

Will Fischer Dies at 88

Mr. Will W. Fischer, 88, formerly of Ashville, died Friday at the Lutheran Senior Citizen City in Columbus where he had been a resident for three years.

Mr. Fischer was a retired Columbus and Ashville wholesale fruit and vegetable dealer.

He was born Feb. 1, 1879, in Pickaway County the son of the late William and Dorothy Senenbrenner Fischer.

He was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, charter member of Scioto Valley Grange, Circleville Elks, Ashville Garden Club, Community Club and received the Citizenship Award in 1962 as an outstanding citizen.

HE IS survived by a son, William S.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Lon Cromley, Ashville; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Frank, Circleville; two sisters, Eva Fischer, Circleville; and Mrs. Sylvester L. Boger, Michigan.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

Legislature Enacts Minimum Age for School

Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George G. McDowell announced today that recent legislation has set first grade entrance age of six years old by Oct. 31.

According to McDowell, the county-wide preschool testing program organized before the legislation was enacted will continue. Mrs. Opal Sims, director of pupil personnel will continue to give the tests to youngsters who are six after the opening of school.

Although Mrs. Sims will continue to recommend whether or not the youngsters should be placed in the first grade, the final decision will be up to the parents.

One Injured In Route 56 Auto Mishap

Pickaway Sheriff's Dept. investigated a one-car mishap on State Route 56 Friday night where one person was injured.

Taken to Berger Hospital was Michael E. Hettinger, 17, Adelphi, who received lacerations to his face, bruises and various contusions.

The accident took place near the intersection of Huber-Hitler Road and Route 56, 10:05 p. m. The driver stated he lost control of the vehicle and ran off the road.

Ninety feet of fence was torn down by the auto and one electric pole was damaged. No citation was issued.

Hogs Worth \$1,200 Taken from Farm

The theft of 48 mixed-breed hogs from the farm of Selmann Lehmann, Route 1, Lockbourne, has been reported to the Pickaway County Sheriff's Dept.

Lehmann told officers that the hogs all weighed nearly 130 pounds and were valued at \$25 each.

Lack of physical evidence at the scene indicated to Sheriff's deputies that the theft occurred at least one month ago.

Deputies said there were no tire marks to indicate the presence of a vehicle such as needed for transporting the hogs.

Forecast Unfavorable; Rain Dance Postponed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After the Weather Bureau forecast at least a three-day extension to the area's record 64-day rainless spell, Indians postponed a scheduled rain dance Friday.

Members of the Warm Springs tribe from central Oregon rescheduled the dance for Tuesday at a Portland shopping center.

NITE LAST "Johnny Tiger" Action in Color Walt Disney's "Gnome-Mobile"

SUN. MON. STARLIGHT 2 BIG TUES. WED. HITS

The Big Mouth vs. The Big Mob! JERRY LEWIS "THE BIG MOUTH" EASTMAN COLOR

PLUS GEORGE PEPPARD "THE THIRD DAY"

291 W. Main — 474-5631

WINDSHIELDS GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

WERTMAN'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

6 Miles East of Circleville at Stoutsville Phone 474-7179

MARY CARTER PAINTS

2 GALS. FOR \$8.98

ONE COAT ENAMEL

PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court

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